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Agricore elevator closing its doors for good in March

By Nicole Smith

One piece of Didsbury's history will be closing its doors for good on March 3.

The Agricore grain elevator will be ceasing all operation next month due to an insufficient volume of grain going through the elevator.

Alan Bourne, Member and Corporate Services Representative for Agricore, says that the amount of grain being received by the Didsbury elevator just isn't enough for it to be worthwhile to keep it open.

"The volume is just not sufficient enough to make it equitable," Bourne said.

After the March 3 closing date, farmers will then have to truck their grain to either of the Agricore elevators in Olds or Carstairs.

He says that having the three elevators so close together makes it hard to keep them all operating at a high level.

"With the Didsbury numbers being added, it will make the other two elevators more viable," he said.

Bourne assures the public that this was not a snap decision, but that Agricore has researched the possibility of closing our elevator for quite some time.

He says that Agricore has a specific process it follows when considering to close one of its elevators.

Bourne says that the local delegate for Agricore is approached first and has to give approval before the elevator can go to closure. Next, the director

is approached about the decision and finally, the board has to make the ultimate decision of what will happen with the elevator.

"It's a policy that we always follow," he said.

The one employee of the Didsbury elevator took early retirement in December, so now employees from the Olds and Carstairs elevators are lending a hand until the beginning of March.

As far as what the local farmers think of the closure, Bourne says they are quite understanding.

"Most guys have understood," he said. "They've known it was coming. It wasn't a big surprise to them."

Bourne says that a letter has been mailed to every farmer who delivered to the Didsbury elevator in the last three years to inform them of the upcoming closure.

In addition, Agricore members visited with many farmers in the area two weeks ago to talk to them about what will happen next.

"We just want to make sure that we don't miss anybody in the process," Bourne said.

Now, the question is what will happen with the elevator once it closes.

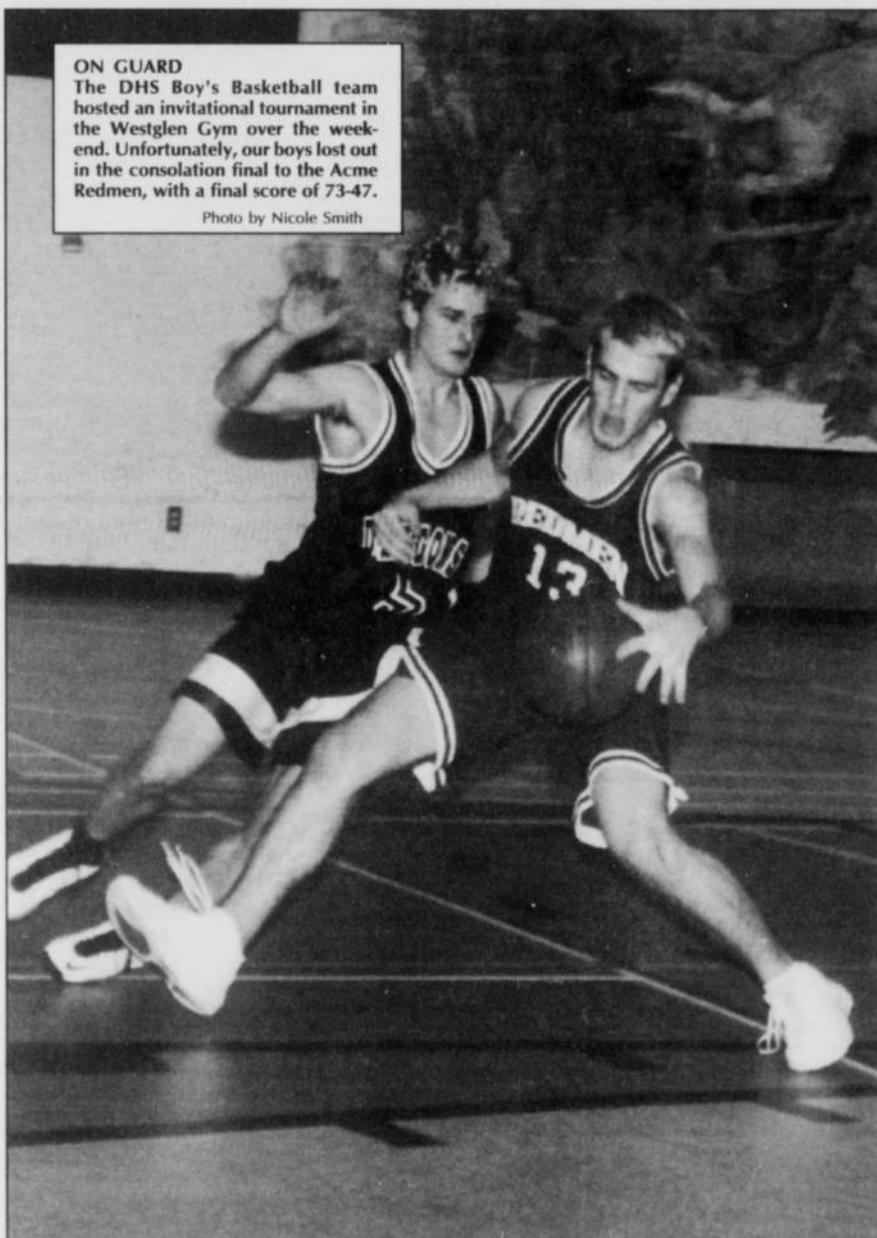
Mayor Ray Lea says that he has been approached by the Didsbury and District Historical Society with the hopes that the Town might purchase the building. The land which the building sits on is owned by CPR.

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ON GUARD

The DHS Boy's Basketball team hosted an invitational tournament in the Westglen Gym over the weekend. Unfortunately, our boys lost out in the consolation final to the Acme Redmen, with a final score of 73-47.

Photo by Nicole Smith



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Hospital Advisory Board formed

On January 25, 2000, five Mayors and the Reeve from Mountain View County met to formally establish the Didsbury & District Health Care Services Advisory Board.

Also representing members at large are:

Bill Cowan - Didsbury, Dorothy Moore - Didsbury, Stan Bell - Carstairs, Mary Lou Hossegood - Mountain View County, Roy Brassard - Didsbury, Crossfield representative (yet to be appointed).

Liaison members - Richard Marz, Jim Turner, Ed Johnston

The mandate of the Didsbury & District Health Care Services Advisory Board is:

- Representation of the Didsbury & district residents to ensure that accountability and assurances are maintained from RHA#5, the Minister, and the Premier.

- To accept proposals from the public and assemble all information to be submitted to RHA#5, the Minister, and the Premier.

- To prepare a complete community proposal to be submitted to RHA#5, the Minister, and the Premier.

- To seek and consider all available options.

On December 17, 1999, RHA#5 Chairman Terry Petersen and the five chief elected officials signed the following commitment:

The board would like to assure the community that no decisions will be made without public consultation and support from the communities within the Didsbury and District Health Region.

The Advisory Board is requesting that the public continue to send letters, faxes, and concerns to RHA#5, the Minister, and the Premier.

In the courts ...

By Leah Payne

Marijuana grower

Bradley Garrie Krystek was apprehended in Nov. of 1998 after Sundre police received a confidential tip that Krystek was growing marijuana in his home.

Police obtained a search warrant and found two rooms with sophisticated cultivation equipment in Krystek's trailer.

Also found were 100 plants of marijuana just a few inches tall as well as 50 plants of marijuana over a foot tall.

Since Krystek had no previous criminal record in Alberta and Krystek had provided a statement of his circumstances along with letters of reference, Judge Davie granted Krystek a nine month conditional sentence.

"I don't believe you serving your sentence in the community would endanger anyone," Davie told Krystek.

Judge Davie also gave Krystek 200 hours of community service along with a six month curfew.

Twenty-two warrants

Jason Lee Morgan was arrested on 22 warrants from various incidents happening from March to December 1999.

Morgan pled guilty to the charges against him, which ranged from forgery to failure to appear in court, and expressed a want to make

amends for the crimes he had committed.

Morgan's father Terry, told the court that he believed his son was making an honest attempt at changing his life and asked the court to grant Morgan's request for bail.

Morgan was released on \$2050 bail, and is to appear again in court Mar. 1, 2000.

Investment to help Canadian students study abroad

In today's global economy, access to learning on an international level is becoming increasingly important. To give youth the opportunity to study abroad, the Honourable Jane Stewart, Minister of Human Resources Development Canada, and the Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, together with Mrs. Viviane Reding, European Commissioner for Education and Culture, today announced support for six new projects under the Canada-European Community Program for Cooperation in Higher Education & Training. Government of Canada support for these projects totals \$1.2 million over three years.

Under the Program, Canadian universities and colleges partner with European schools of higher learning, allowing students to study at partner institutions while receiving full academic credit recognition in their country of origin. Participating institutions also develop joint curricula and teaching materials, including new education and distance learning technologies - all of which benefit a wide range of students.

"Today, more than ever, it is essential that Canadians have the necessary international skills and knowledge to complete successfully in the global, knowledge-based economy of the 21st century. Through this program, young Canadians can study in partner countries bringing their valuable international expertise home to Canada," Minister Stewart said.

"Today's students are the decision-makers of tomorrow," said Minister Axworthy. "In addition to enabling Canadian students to acquire international expertise in areas such as business, governance, science and higher education, this Program helps foreign students in Canada gain invaluable insight into Canada's knowledge, values and culture."

Commissioner Reding noted that through this program, "Relations with Canada, an important international partner of the European Union, are strongly enhanced. Such activities fit in perfectly with the recent decision of the G8 to enhance international cooperation in education."

Projects are selected following independent review in Canada and Europe and are jointly funded by the Government of Canada and the European Commission. More than 150 post-secondary institutions in Canada and Europe are participating in projects in various study areas, including business, technology, environment, engineering, health, science, communications, languages, agriculture, forestry, mathematics and law, providing exchange opportunities for more than 1,000 Canadian students.

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Miss Millennium finally makes her debut in town

By Nicole Smith

It's been over a month since we rang in the new year and the Didsbury hospital has been waiting that long for the arrival of the millennium baby.

On Jan. 25, Miss Millennium finally made her debut at 11:08 a.m., and a happy and healthy little girl, Tracy Emily Laveque, was born to proud parents Dan and Serina Laveque of Carstairs.

This is the third child for the couple, so Tracy Emily will be welcomed home by big brother Anthony, 3, and big sister Maria, 1.

The Laveques say they weren't planning to have the Millennium Baby in the area, but are pleased that it worked out that way.

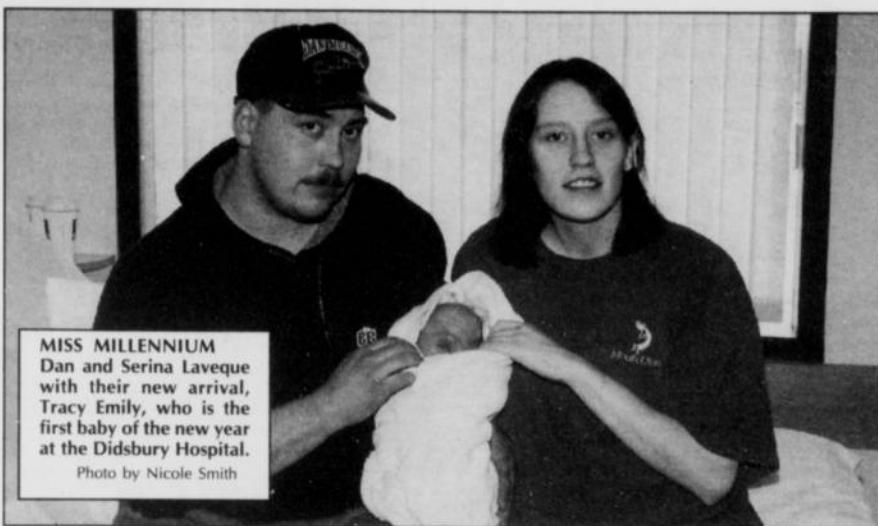
After two and a half days of labour, Tracy Emily came into the world three weeks early.

Along with the honour of having the first baby of Y2K, the Laveques also received a generous donation from the Ladies Auxiliary at the hospital.

They were given a \$100 gift certificate for any SAAN store to spend on items for the new baby.

The Laveques are very pleased with the care they received while at the Didsbury hospital and from Dr. Colette Vervaack.

"She was an excellent doctor to have for delivery," said Serina.



MISS MILLENNIUM
Dan and Serina Laveque with their new arrival, Tracy Emily, who is the first baby of the new year at the Didsbury Hospital.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Agricore closing

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Lea says that the Town wants to have that option and is currently investigating what the Town would do with it if they did buy the building.

"It's a process that we really must enter into," said Lea. "But, it's something that would require community input."

Bourne acknowledges that the Town has expressed some interest in purchasing the building and says that is something Agricore is considering.

He says that the major costs of buying the elevator would lie in the upkeep of it.

"They're designed to be workhouses," Bourne said. "When they're not being utilized they deteriorate very quickly."

He says that conditions would have to be put on the elevator before Agricore would consider selling it.

The main elevator was built in the 1960s, and an addition was made in the early 80s, but one piece of it is dated to the 1920s. Bourne says that because the building is so old, a lot of upkeep would be necessary.

Bourne says that if the Town of Didsbury doesn't purchase the building, it will be torn down.

"The liabilities of leaving these buildings standing are too great," Bourne said.

The Town of Didsbury has sent a letter to Agricore stating their interest in the purchase of the building, but no decision has been made as of yet.

County looks for solutions for seniors housing in the area

By Leanne Reikel

The issue of long term care for senior citizens has certainly been in the spotlight locally, ever since Health Authority 5 proposed turning the Didsbury Hospital into a long term care facility.

While residents are opposed to losing acute care and emergency services at the hospital, no one disputes the need for long term care facilities.

However, the provincial government will no longer provide funding for the construction of seniors housing, and this has resulted in Mountain View County's decision to seek support from other municipalities through a Senior Housing Resolution, which was presented at Monday's council meeting.

The proposed resolution presented by assistant County commissioner Tony Martens, calls for the government to investigate innovative methods of pro-

viding funding for the construction of lodge facilities.

"With an aging population, there's a continuing need for these facilities," said Martens. "We feel the province has to be involved."

Among the proposed solutions are incentives to private developers and a provincially funded rent support system for seniors that would allow them to live wherever they wish.

Incentives to developers could include tax credits and permitting accelerated depreciation of the facility, according to the resolution.

Reeve Ian Harvie gave his full support to the proposed resolution, which will be presented at the February meeting of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

"It's become apparent to a number of rural municipalities that this has become a heavy

tax burden to them," he said.

Coun. Pat James also supported the resolution, stating that it should be well received by the government.

"I believe the government is more willing to subsidize people than buildings," he said.

Councillors voted unanimously in favour of taking the resolution to the February zone meeting. If it is approved at that level, the resolution will be presented at the spring convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties in March. The resolution also calls for seniors care facilities such as manors, lodges, nursing homes and auxiliary hospitals to be linked.

The County's perceived benefits of the linkage include reduced administration cost through cost sharing, providing a coordinated approach to managing seniors' housing, and allowing seniors to "age in place."

Authority at a complete standstill

By Nicole Smith

Things are still not going well for the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority.

The group is still butting heads over the proposed waste transfer stations for the towns of Didsbury and Carstairs.

The majority of the group is backing the project, except for the Sundre representative William Cooper.

Because of these problems, the authority made a delegation at the regular meeting of the Sundre Town Council.

According to Tony Martens, a member of the authority, the meeting went pretty well.

He says that a decision has not been made on the matter as of yet, but Martens is hopeful that Sundre will decide to go ahead with the stations.

According to Martens, Sundre council is concerned that the operating costs of the stations will fall back onto the authority, and not the respec-

tive towns as it is supposed to.

Martens says these concerns are unfounded because it is always the municipality's responsibility to cover the operating costs, just like the Town of Sundre does with their station.

Martens is hopeful that both sides can come to an agreeable solution in the very near future.

Sundre Town Council will make a decision on whether to approve the stations at their meeting this week.

RCMP Notes



Armed Robbery

Sundre RCMP received a report of an Armed Robbery in the Town of Sundre at Zim's Mini Mart at approximately 7:15 a.m. this morning. The suspect's vehicle has been located.

The suspect is described as a male, mid 20's, long hair wearing a grey kangaroo sweatshirt and blue jeans. This suspect is still believed to be in Sundre.

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

A further update will be provided once more details can be released. Please do not call for further info. as nothing further can be released at this time. It is still under investigation.

By Nicole Smith

MLA Richard Marz is hoping to make some headway with the Minister of Health.

On Monday, Marz had a tentative meeting scheduled with provincial Health Minister Halvar Jonson, and the other two MLAs within Health Authority 5, to discuss the future of the Didsbury hospital.

Marz said, prior to press time, that he planned to present the Minister with various options of how to solve the hospital problem.

"I will present to him immediate options for resolution to the issue," Marz said, but didn't want to get into exactly what the options are.

"I'm looking at some different solutions, not just for short term but for long term as well."

Marz said that an immediate solution needs to be reached to

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

A Millennium Moment



Nicole
SMITH

Well, Didsbury, here it is. Our millennium offering to you.

After months and months of preparation, we are pleased to finally present *A Millennium Moment: Didsbury Entering a New Era*.

The idea for this sort of time capsule came to us early last fall when we were trying to decide how we could recognize the new millennium in the paper. We wanted it to

be something that would reflect how Didsbury was at the turn of the new millennium and something that our readers would keep for years to come.

Finally, we came up with a half-baked idea of what this project should be like and began making plans.

The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) students were a real key factor in the whole process. We wanted our photographers to be green to our community and thus, hopefully, see things with a different eye.

I could never have shot the pictures for this project myself, as I've been here too long and don't see many happenings around town fitting into the typical thought pattern of what is "newsworthy."

So, in mid-November, we hosted 16 second-year photojournalism students from SAIT. They worked three-hour shifts around the clock for 24-hours. Many of you may have seen them with their cameras slung over their shoulders, talking to people and snapping pictures.

When the nearly 700 pictures were all developed, it was then my turn to go through and pick the best of the best. And let me tell you, that was no easy job. Hours and hours were spent sorting through the pictures, trying to decide exactly what should make the cut.

Once this was done, Gene then had to hit the streets and sell the advertising for this project. It's amazing how many local businesses took a real leap of faith with us and bought space in this special issue, as this is a supplement that we have never run before.

We wish we could have run even more of the pictures that we received because they were all so great. In our ideal world, every business and every event in town would have a picture featured in this issue but, as you know, the size of the newspaper always depends on the number of advertisements.

But, now as this millennium issue hits the streets, we are very pleased with the final product. A lot of hard work was put into it by many people and we hope it will be a real success.

Copies of this issue will be placed in the Library, the Museum and at Town Office, so that it can be kept for years to come. We hope that our readers will also save this section, so that they can look back many years from now and remember what Didsbury was like at the turn of the new millennium.

Enjoy!

Did you know?

Council passed first reading of the new Traffic By-Law (#99-17) on Dec. 22, 1999.

By-Law 99-17 deals with the truck by-law, pedestrian by-law and traffic by-law.

Most of the changes to the previous by-law have been to handicap parking, pedestrians congregating on the sidewalks and roadways and to the truck route and truck parking permit system.

If you would like a copy of the new by-law for review, copies are available at the Town Office. By-Law 99-17 will be presented to Council for second reading at the Jan. 12 meeting.

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Government stalling on AIDA negative margin promise

Despite last November's commitment by federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief that federal changes to the AIDA program would begin to cover farmers' negative margins, it appears the government is not waiving on the matter, NDP MP Dennis Gruending (Saskatoon-Rosetown-Biggar) charged on Jan. 12.

"Last November, the government said the AIDA administration would begin processing 1998 negative margin applications as early as December 1999," Gruending said. "But when farmers call the AIDA office to ask about negative margins, AIDA officials say they have not yet been given the green light by Ottawa to include negative margins."

On November 4, 1999, the government announced it was putting a further \$170 million into the two-year Agricultural Income Disaster Assistance (AIDA) program and would cover a good portion of farmers' negative margins for both years of the program.

Negative margins occur

when the cost of production exceeds revenues.

"The minister's press release last fall gives the clear impression that new money is being put into the program so that AIDA will cover 70 per cent of producers' negative margins," Gruending said.

"Although the minister stated that he presumed the provinces would maintain the 60:40 cost sharing arrangement, he did not say the fed-

eral portion of negative margin coverage was conditional on provincial participation."

"Farmers who lost money last year are in desperate shape and need help now. Therefore, the federal government should, as a bare minimum, immediately agree to pay its 60 per cent share of negative margins. If the provinces decide to participate, they can pay their 40 per cent share later," Gruending said.

Wonderings of the heart

"Are We Being Watched?"

By Margaret Fradley

A year ago, over the Christmas season we went to the Max Bell Theatre in Calgary to see the stage production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

I had brought with me a pair of opera glasses, which I wanted to bring into focus before the play began, so I focused in on a young couple sitting across the theatre from us, and soon my opera glasses were focused correctly.

It later occurred to me that this young couple had no idea that someone across the theatre was watching them 'close up' and I thought so often, when we are not aware of it, people are watching us, watching to see what we do, and listening to what we say. If we realized this, would it make a difference to our actions and conversation?

I took this one step further, and realized how God, who is all powerful and all knowing, hears all we say and discerns our every thought, and intention of our hearts. Does knowing this give us a desire in our hearts to guard our actions and our words? Something to ponder.



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Can you sustain the outrage?

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director

Unless you've been sleeping under a rock you know that hockey is the subject du jour. We saw the federal government announce an admittedly modest tax subsidy package as far as subsidy and corporate welfare packages go. But the backlash was overwhelming. As much as the CTF would like to claim victory, it is not ours to claim. Canadians from coast to coast spoke loudly and clearly on the issue and the feds quickly backed down.

If Canadian NHL teams leave Canada, as tragic as that may be, the only blame that should be laid is at the doorstep of the NHL. No one can discount the fact that player salaries have increased by 480% over the past nine years. And according to NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, 20 of the leagues 26 teams lost money in 1996-97. We should also ask where the expansion fees for new teams have gone - some \$500 million - over this same period. Finally the issues of salary caps and revenue sharing are still not solved and the NHL has had these problems on its plate for the past decade.

At the same time, no one should discount the problems that Canadians teams face. The lack of federal fiscal leadership to reign in government spending has resulted in a low dollar and

high taxes that hurt all businesses, including the NHL teams.

And in one sense we are very thankful to Ottawa Senators owner, Roy Bryden, who engaged the country in a national and all-encompassing debate. Mr. Bryden asked a very important question which still has not been answered. If we subsidize the film, magazine and aerospace industries, why not hockey? On the surface it was a very legitimate question to ask.

The CTF has been fighting against all forms of corporate welfare for a decade. Simply put, the government should not be in the business of business. Too bad the government doesn't have the courage to do this! While we are encouraged that Canadians forced the government to back down on the symbolic issue of taxpayer help for NHL teams, the question now becomes will they, will you, be as vocal on other more substantive issues?

For example, in the spring of 1998 the CTF highlighted over \$11 billion in corporate welfare dished out to some of Canada's largest and most successful companies from 1982. Two 140-page volumes were produced which made front-page news across the country and taxpayers said absolutely nothing.

Then in the summer of 1999, we highlighted corporate welfare largesse that included loans to

some companies you may have heard of. \$3.6 million to Allied Signal, \$33 million to some small outfit named IBM Canada and \$154 million to a company that makes jet engines, hmm, oh yes, Pratt & Whitney. Again, no one batted an eyelash.

Finally, this past week we learned that Minister Jane Stewart and her bureaucrats at Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) have lost at least \$1 billion, and perhaps as much as \$3 billion, in jobs fund monies. For months the opposition parties have been hammering home at these patronage slush funds including irregularities of funding in the Prime Minister's own riding. Again, the public for the most part has been silent.

The point is clear, handing out money to political friends and every company and businessperson that comes knocking is an endemic and sad fact of Canadian politics. When it came to pro-hockey, the public said enough! But if this anger is not sustained and directed at HRDC and the billions of other wasted dollars for the magazine industry, the culture vultures and thousands of taxpayer funded interest groups, we can only blame ourselves.

The question now becomes; can taxpayers sustain this outrage into Budget 2000 and beyond? The answer is up to you.

Rural thoughts for Canadians

By Andy Mitchell, secretary of state for rural development

Nobody knows better than rural Canadians how to strengthen their communities. That's why the government of Canada is working closely with people in rural and remote communities on the Pilot Projects Initiative, a key element of the Canadian Rural Partnership (CRP). Under the partnership, \$3-million a year in funding is available for innovative pilot projects.

The government is committed to the well-being of Canada's rural and remote communities. Programs like the Canadian Rural Partnership foster the entrepreneurial spirit in rural communities and help bring together rural stakeholders for the good of rural communities.

On Dec. 13, I was pleased to be able to announce this year's 71 successful projects. These pilot projects, ranging from youth and aboriginal development initiatives to environmental conservation programs, are examples of how the federal government works with rural Canadians to explore new ideas and promote self-sufficiency throughout rural Canada. The lessons learned from these projects will be made available to all Canadians so that rural communities across the country can benefit from the experiences of others.

Rural Canadians play a key role at every stage of the pilot project process. The proposals

are developed at the grassroots by community members. They are then assessed by a Citizen's Advisory Committee, made up of rural Canadians, against criteria that have been developed by rural stakeholders. One of the criteria is that proposals must contribute to one or more of the 11 priority areas identified by rural Canadians in 1998 during the Rural Dialogue, a citizen engagement process that is another part of the CRP. For example, the Community Based Management Communications project in Nova Scotia contributes to connecting rural Canadians to the knowledge-based economy, while a project like Community Development Youth Worker aims to prevent youth crime in the Badlands region of southern Saskatchewan.

The four-year, \$20-million Canadian Rural Partnership was announced in the 1998 Federal Budget. It is the framework for the government of Canada's rural development strategy and provides funding for pilot projects developed by rural associations, organizations and residents to

test new and innovative ideas in the form of partnerships with federal government departments. The Pilot Projects Initiative supports rural Canadians as they pursue creative, community-based responses to promote social, economic, environmental and cultural development.

This funding will help people in rural communities take advantage of new social and economic development opportunities and will go a long way toward making rural Canada an even better place to live.

Guidelines for the 2000-2001 Pilot Projects Initiative will be issued shortly and will be posted on our website at www.rural.gc.ca.

If you have any comments on this column, or any other topics you would like to see addressed, please don't hesitate to contact me

at secretaryofstaterural@em.agr.ca or you can write to me at Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development, Sir John Carling Building, 930 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0C5.

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Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school.

Dear Friends,

We have a phone!! We've moved into the modern world. Now we don't have to walk to our neighbors' place to send e-mail. However, the process was not for the faint-hearted. Back in October we contacted someone who does all the leg-work of getting a phone installed. We did this only because we had been told that getting a phone no longer costs \$1000 Canadian; only \$500! So the process began. We filled out the application forms, supplied the always-needed passport photos, and had a friend sign on as a guarantor, along with his passport photos. Then we waited. Two or three weeks later we got word that "they" weren't issuing new phones. Okay, so we wait some more.

Along about January, we again contact this man, Joseph, about continuing the process. Nothing. Finally about two weeks ago he gets more forms--to pay money into the bank for the phone. I go in and pay the money, contact Joseph, and wait some more. Several times I called from the School to check if anything is happening. I wasn't able to contact Joseph. Last week he came and showed me the outside connection box that I needed, so I paid him for that. Then, this past Thursday, he suddenly appears with the telephone people, and he has the connection from the nearest junction box. I paid him for the wire and something for his work. He promised to come back the next day at 10 a.m. to finish the connections. Shortly after 1 the next day he came and did indeed finish the work. Because he came when I was due to teach a class, he had to hurry to finish the work inside the house and I left him to finish the outside connection. In the rush, he forgot to tell me our new phone number. So I was able to call out, but I couldn't tell anyone our phone number. Saturday, I was able to contact him again, and he told me our new number, 462941. To call from Canada or the States, you need to dial 011-234-73-462941, only 14 digits. We welcome your calls, but check the cost before you call. We are indeed grateful for the convenience of having our own phone, and it only took three months. Be grateful for what you have! Because we have a phone, we will change our e-mail provider this week and we will let you know our new address.

Friday and Saturday were very dusty. We woke up Friday morning to the smell of dust in the air. The harmattan was quite thick, like we could see the dust very clearly looking at the chapel 30 meters away. Everything is coated with fine gray dust. We went walking yesterday, but tried to breathe through our noses so that we wouldn't inhale too much dust. Today, Sunday, it's almost clear, but it will take some work to get everything cleaned up. We are grateful to have someone who helps us with housework. Petrol lines are again very long, but we have enough stored up to see us through until petrol is readily available again. These things happen here, and one needs to be prepared.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

FROM THE MAILBAG

I only know what I see

Dear Editor,

I'm like Mark Twain, "I only know what I see." I stopped a little while ago, at the hospital in Three Hills (our MLA's Mr. Marz hometown) to have a look at the new wing that had just been recently opened. I had seen the building started about a year ago, when visiting a relative in the long term care section of the hospital. Some of the staff whom I had come to know were happily looking forward to more space and better facilities for long term care.

However, there were no rooms for patients of any kind. There was a large sign, at the entrance of the new wing from the hospital that read "RHA #5." There was a number of large, well furnished and appointed offices, but not a solitary room for patients did I see. The whole wing, I would think, must cost close to a million dollars.

I can imagine what some of the people of Three Hills must be thinking, for some years now their relatives have been in the Didsbury long-term care. This meant, that to receive care some couples were split up while other families were forced to travel to Didsbury to visit their relatives. The extra space that could have been used to remedy this situation has been gobbled up by administration.

I am sure I have heard somewhere that the reason for regionalization of hospitals was to cut down on administration costs, be more efficient and provide better care for patients. But I wonder-

Sincerely,
Stan Bell, Carstairs, AB

FROM THE MAILBAG

Thanks for nothing: Grow up and learn about the real world

Dear Editor,

The people of small towns never cease to amaze me. I wrote these same words when I was speaking about people from the Adopt-a-Family program that I run. However, this time I am speaking from the exact opposite end of the spectrum.

Last week, I read an editorial from Kim in Didsbury who had her purse stolen from her neighbourhood. I felt for Kim as I had spoken directly to her about it. You know Kim, it's amazing how the feeling hits home ten times worse once you've actually had it happen to you.

That's right....We went to Olds on Sunday, January 23, 2000.

We went to Ted's Food Mart to get a sub and then proceeded to go wash the truck and get some groceries. This was between 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

When we arrived back home, there was a message from a girl stating that; "I don't know who you are, but I found your I.D., and I'm going to leave it at A&W in Olds - I thought you would like to know."

My first reaction was how nice that was for letting us know that you found the wallet, and I even said to my boyfriend who had lost the wallet that we'll have to put a thank you in the paper.

So I guess this is my thank you to the thief(s) who found the wallet and then proceeded to walk from Ted's Food Mart to A&W and scatter every piece of paper, every card, every sentimental memento from the wallet onto the street, in the bushes, in the parking lots, etc.

Did you enjoy finding out so much about the person that the wallet belonged to? Did you actually read what you were finding? Did it not make you uneasy that this person holds a firearms acquisition license - or is that why you tossed everything? Does it make you think twice that this has been reported to the R.C.M.P.? That we have reviewed the video surveillance tapes at Ted's? That we had friends eating at A&W at that exact time that saw a group of teenagers making phone calls? Will it really be worth it if you get caught?

I hope the feelings that you have of yourself are good ones knowing that you have caused people agony.

We are completely disgusted with this act. It totally makes one disbelieve. What use is an old piece of leather to you - who has no sentimental value to it?

I agree with Kim when she states that she moved here to get away from crime, etc.

I can't believe that people would have the nerve to: number one - not turn in something that they have found, number two - to have such little respect for someone's personal property, and number three - to then call the people to report to them exactly what you have done.

I sincerely hope that one day you may get a taste of your own medicine.

Maybe then you'll grow up and learn what the real world is all about. Thanks again for nothing.

So disappointing...so disappointing....

Sincerely,
Alana Hagel & Alastair Gibson
Didsbury, AB

No room for the Queen Mum

Dear Editor,

Canadians have felt shocked and disappointed with the recent news of Canada Post's refusal to issue a postage stamp honouring Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's 100th birthday this August. There is room in the 2000 stamp schedule to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Department of Labour, to honour the Seventh Day Adventist Church and to depict the Pacific Loon and antique mail boxes - but not, apparently, for "The Queen Mum" - strange priorities!

One foes not have to be a fervent monarchist to share in the Commonwealth's intense admiration for this remarkable lady. Her 1939 visit to Canada with the King cemented the national feeling so vital in the war years, and, as she later observed, "made us," in terms of helping the King's overcoming his shyness and stammer. Her persistent service during the ensuing years has shown how ridiculous is the notion that "senior citizens" have no role to play in society after age 70 or 75. And her gift of raising her daughter, our present Queen, is reflected every day in the younger Elizabeth's devotion to duty and to the well-being of all her peoples.

I invite readers to share frustration in this petty and unworthy decision to write to the Chairman of Canada Post, M. Andre Ouellet, at 2701 Riverside Drive, Suite N0420, Ottawa K1A 0B1 - urging that he personally cause the issuance of a proper celebratory commemorative to honour a wonderful woman, Canada's Queen Mother.

Sincerely,

John Aimers
Dominion Chairman
The Monarchist League of Canada
PO Box 1057
Oakville, ON
L6J 5E9



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335-3391

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

335-8343

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Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
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Sat, Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

335-8653

335-7369

335-3142

Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

335-8193
335-3265
335-8578

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6 - 10 p.m. Cost \$200 - registration deadline February 10
- LSI - instructor training for Lifesaving Society Courses
Friday, Saturday, Sunday March 24, 25, 26
6 - 10 p.m. Friday; 8 - 5 Saturday & Sunday Cost \$130
- WSI/Aqualeader - instructor training for Red Cross swimming lessons
Monday, April 24 - Friday, April 28
8 - 5 daily Cost \$275 - registration deadline April 17

Watch for Bronze Medallion & Bronze Cross courses coming soon!

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TOWN OF DIDSURY

Request for Pre-Qualification Submissions (R.F.P.S.)

General Construction Services

New R.C.M.P Detachment Building

Didsbury, Alberta

Stephens Kozak Carr & Brown Architects on behalf of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta invites submissions of pre-qualification from interested and qualified General Contractors to provide general construction services for the construction of the new R.C.M.P Detachment Building in Didsbury, Alberta. Detailed design work and contract documentation for this 600 square meter building is nearly complete and is scheduled to be put out to invited tenders in February, 2000. Construction is scheduled to begin in April, 2000. The building consists of masonry and steel frame construction with a partial basement area.

As a result of the R.F.P.S. process, the Town of Didsbury will identify a list of approximately eight (8) General Contractors with demonstrated capabilities in providing general construction services for projects of this type, budget and complexity to proceed with an invitational tender leading to the subsequent award of a construction contract.

General Contractors interested in this opportunity are asked to provide a submission on the Standard Construction Document - "CCDC 11 - 1996 CONTRACTOR'S QUALIFICATION STATEMENT" available from their respective Alberta Construction Associations.

Pre-qualification submissions will be received up to and including Wednesday, February 9, 2000 at the offices of Stephens Kozak Carr and Brown Architects, 16814 - 114 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5M 3S2. Faxed submissions to (780) 483-4663 will be accepted.

All questions should be directed to Garry Stephens at (780) 486-1688.

The Town of Didsbury is under no obligation as a result of undertaking this Request for Pre-qualification Submission process or the receipt of any submission in response to this request.

Lifestyles

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Lions celebrate 55 years of service in Didsbury

Back in 1945, 24 members of the Didsbury Lions Club gathered in the Legion Hall to celebrate their new commitment to serve others in their community with a spirit of good fellowship, citizenship and friendship.

It's 55 years later and the tradition continues! Not only does the Lions Club remain one of the foremost service organizations in the district (and internationally, for that matter) but in keeping with their deep-rooted investment in the community, will once again be hosting their annual Charter Night on Saturday, February 26 in the Multipurpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

"We've got some great entertainment coming this year," says Director, Bruce Simpson.

"There will be a meal that is catered followed by a really terrific Variety Night presentation by a duo called 'Richard and Deborah'. There will be dancing, door prizes and gift certificates too...just a really fun night out!"

But Lions are not the only people invited to the special event. President Gerald Johnson says everyone is encouraged to join in on the celebrations.

"We want people to know that they don't have to be a Lions Club member to come out and enjoy the show. Everyone is invited to take part. We look forward to seeing eve-

ryone there."

The show of hospitality by Lions Club members shouldn't come as a surprise to area residents.

The Club (which, incidentally, is part of District 37E stretching from Bowden to Calgary North) has been instrumental in providing amenities to the Didsbury district for many years.

"Our motto is 'We Serve'...it's been the same since 1945," says Len Berscht who has been a Lions Club Member since the year of its inception in Didsbury.

However meaningful, the words barely do justice to the abundance of projects the group has been involved with recently.

Included among a long list of projects the Lions Club has been involved with in the past are: support to a variety of school activities including teachers training for special programs, Horizon School, and Science Fairs, help to provide funding for Minor Hockey, Figure Skating, Soccer, Scouts, Guides, and Handicapped Riding Association, work provided to others to supply wheelchairs to those in need, donations and deliveries to the Lions Eye Bank, the construction of parks, restoration of buildings, and operation of valuable services like the local Handi Bus.

In 1999 alone, the Didsbury Lions Club have proudly do-



nated to projects such as:

- Lions Quest (drug awareness and control program)
- Guide dogs (Canadian Program)
- Diabetes Research
- Arthritis Society
- Terry Fox Run
- Cancer Society
- Leader Dogs (United States-based Program)
- Home Help Program
- Girl Guides
- Food Bank donation
- Lions Foundation of Canada
- Rosebud Health Foundation
- Christmas Hamper Fund
- Lions Eye Health Program

• Handicap Computer

"We are proud to serve our community and look forward to hosting another Charter Night in town," says Berscht

Tickets for the evening celebration are just \$25 and are available at local businesses and from any Lions Club Member.

Sons of Norway news: Workshop being planned

By Noreen Olson

Our January Meeting opened under President Leif Terning and with the usual formalities. We are reminded of District Convention in Great Falls Jan. 17 and 18. We are allowed 2 Delegates and Leif Terning and Barbara Olsen were nominated. Convention information is available for both District in June and International which will be held in Stavanger in August. Information is also available for Scholarships.

Committee reports followed. Bus is booked and almost filled for Sports Weekend, pick up is arranged for Calgary and Olds. We have a report from Ski for Light, some of our members will be attending as guides. A Fun Ski Event is planned for Feb. 20, availability of snow is a factor, phone calls will reach interested members. Our Sunshine director reported and Ruby Bruneski thanked everyone for cards and for attend-

ing her Dad's funeral. Culture Director has a list going for Hardanger, Rosemaling and Chip Carving Classes and they are ready to go right away. We also have 2 Language and 2 Knitting students and Olga would like to know which days are preferred. Social Director says that everything is on schedule for Spring Fling. Ticket will be available very soon. Under new business Ruby and Noreen were appointed as auditors and will try to get together in the near future. It was moved that we buy a smaller coffee pot and an electric tea kettle. Mel Haakonsen will donate a small coffee pot.

Nominations ceased for delegates to Convention and Leif and Barb will be official delegates. Alternates are Ralph Olson, Marion Dahlgren, Ruby Bruneski, Thordis Kamp and Olga Terning.

Report from our annual Torske Dinner showed that

we were paid for 171 meals. As all expenses are not yet in we don't have final figures but we believe we have done very well. All the Rommegrot and all the Sursild were gone, and members finished the fish and meatballs. The food as usual was excellent, the dessert table was lovely, the display of handiwork and artifacts was beautiful and the tables with their white clothes, red napkins, stabburs and flags looked very festive and very Norwegian. We received many compliments on all aspects of the dinner.

Under Good of the Order, Linda and Gil Neilsen donated a book to the Library, Splendor of Norway. Leif thanked everyone who helped make the Christmas party such a success. We had lots of kids, Santa came and the food, as usual was spectacular. March meeting will be an ethnic dinner and its preparation might be used as a class. In any case

remember to use the food you make as part of your Culture Skills program. After the February meeting there will be a workshop to help you apply

for your Culture Skills pins. Please bring related forms, pictures and information. Next meeting February 28 at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Olds Legion events

*By Marge St. Clair
Sports*

Every Monday - Shuffleboard at 1:00 p.m.; Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday - Bingo at 7:15 p.m.; Darts at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday - Trivia at 6:00 p.m.
Every Saturday - Meat Draws at 4:30 p.m.; Horse Races at 4:30 p.m.

The Branch will be closed Monday Feb. 21 for Family Day. Seniors Luncheons Feb. 10 & Feb. 24.

Exec. Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8 and the General Meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Entertainment

Feb. 4 & 5 - ROJO-3

Feb. 11 & 12 - Dammstrate

Feb. 18 & 19 - Silk & Steel

Feb. 25 & 26 - Vetter - Mitchell duo

All former Didsbury Legion Members welcome to attend and enjoy.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

At each of our Women's Institute meetings members are required to answer roll call. "Roll Call" may seem like a frivolous pursuit especially when the subject is funny, but in actual practice it is an important part of the meeting. It forces every member to take part, even in a small way, and gives shy or new members an opportunity to contribute and gain confidence. We learn a lot from roll call and subjects vary from the ridiculous, "If you had a tattoo where would you have it and what would it be," to the sublime, "Nominate someone for the next book of Remarkable Alberta Women." This month's roll call got a lot of participation, it was "What is your birth order in the family and did it give you any special status?" Our program for 2000 has all kinds of neat roll calls but it's the one for April that brought this experience to mind.

It was mid May and my sisters Donna and Marj and I had stopped for lunch in a nice cafe that was filled with plants and greenery. We had just been shown to our table when another group was ushered to the larger table beside us. The party was made up of 2 women in their early forties, 5 children ranging from about 8 to 14 and a more mature lady, probably mid sixties. It was the older lady that seized our attention. She was an outdoor type Grandma, a bit on the bony side, deeply tanned and weathered skin, lots of wrinkles, short, wiry, salt and pepper hair. The type of Grandma that rides horses, golfs, digs her own flower beds and wears blue jeans and boots. Unfortunately this tough and wiry Grandma was in the throes of a serious mental breakdown.

She was wearing a dress made of a fluffy, filmy pink fabric. The full, short skirt came just above her brown and bumpy knees, the sleeves were very puffy and stuck up above her shoulders like little wing nubbins about to sprout. It was too big in the waist, too wide in the shoulders and too low in the back. This made the neckline too generous and the dress kept slipping off first one shoulder and then the other. The neckline was trimmed in sequins, she wore a wide gold belt and a matching pink, sequined trimmed bow in her hair. She should have carried a wand and sprinkled fairy dust. She looked like the tooth fairy with a really bad hangover, Granny Clampett in a Tinker Bell suit. She skipped as she came toward the table. It was awful.

Weird as it was we were not inclined to laugh. There is nothing amusing about someone losing their mind. Grandma tossed her beribboned head coquettishly, bantered with the kids, and was almost feverishly festive. At one point she accompanied a couple of small girls to the washroom and holding their hands she fairly bounced down the aisle, her pink fluffiness as surprisingly inappropriate as a bridesmaids dress at a wiener roast. It was not funny, it was depressing and sad. We felt sorry for the whole family and quietly wondered how long it would be before she took that long ride on the padded bus.

The two meals progressed, ours, in the presence of tragedy, quiet and subdued, theirs, in what we assumed was a valiant attempt at normalcy, was quite festive. Grandma seemed especially cheerful, she laughed gaily and often, gave the children her undivided attention and seemed genuinely interested in their conversation. She must have been a very nice woman before the bats took over the attic. It was depressing.

Our cheques arrived at nearly the same time and we allowed them and their larger party to gather their belongings and precede us. As they passed our table one of the Mom's bent down and whispered a few quick words. "Her eleven year old granddaughter made it for Mother's Day."

What a revelation. This was not a Grandma with a mental problem, this was a super Grandma who was brave and strong enough to sacrifice her dignity out of love for a precious grandchild. Imagine that little girl sweating and slaving to make a beautiful dress for her beloved Grandma. Imagine Grandma's mixed emotions when she saw it. I would think about equal parts of pride and horror.

April's roll call is, "Show a favorite handmade gift." I wish that Grandma belonged to our W.I.



Master Technicians

Two Grade 8 students took home trophies last week after doing so well in their Small Engine class at Westglen School. Billy Kohut (right) took home the Master Technician award for the class, as was presented to him by Principal Phil Corning. Aaron Harold won the Most Improved honours in the class.

The boys spent many hours rebuilding a lawnmower engine, which they successfully completed recently.

Photo by Nicole Smith

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Around the circle: Upcoming events in Didsbury

By Marge St. Clair

Wednesday, Feb. 2

The Didsbury Ag Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink. You are invited to attend.

Thursday, Feb. 3

"Brown Bag Travel Hour" starts today at the Didsbury Municipal Library at 12:00 noon sharp.

"Over Canada" - an aerial adventure over spectacular mountain tops, valleys, plains and forests. 58 minutes.

"Armchair Travel" at its best, every Thurs. for the next 8 weeks.

Thursday, Feb. 3

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room at the hospital. New volunteers always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 4

You are invited to enjoy the Seniors Dance at the 5-0 club from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5

The Mountain View Colts will host the Lacombe team at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. The fan support is much appreciated.

Sunday, Feb. 6

St. Anthony's Catholic Church annual Turkey dinner is being held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Westglen School Gym. Deliveries to shut-ins will be made if you phone 335-8891 by Feb. 5. The gym is wheel chair accessible at the south doors. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

The monthly meeting of the Didsbury Show & Shine Com-

mittee will be held at the Didsbury Inn at 7:00 p.m. New members most welcome. All details by phoning Harley at 335-8511.

Thursday, Feb. 10

At the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon SHARP Brown Bag Travel Hour. "Atlantic Vista" - 60 minutes. From early morning sunlight that lights up the rocky shores of Maine's Acadia National Park to a glowing sunset over the Everglades in Florida.

Thursday, Feb. 10

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will hold the Annual Meeting at the 5-0 Club at 2:00 p.m. You are invited to come and be a volunteer.

Thursday, Feb. 10

The Church of God in Carsairs is holding their Annual Ham and Turkey Supper from 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ticket sales at the door. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 12

A great weekend for hockey fans. The Lacombe team will play the Colts at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 13 the Colts will host the Cochrane team at 5:00 p.m. The fan support is much appreciated.

Monday, Feb. 14

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 club. Supper is at 6:30 p.m. sharp, meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The Christian Women's Club Guest Night is being held at Knox United Church from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Both men and women are cordially invited. Special music and guest speaker.

For reservations or rides please phone Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

There will be a pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m. The meat is supplied, please bring your favourite salad or dessert to compliment the meal and enjoy the companionship.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Today at the Didsbury Library Travel Hour: Mount Rushmore & The Black Hills. Discover the very best of Mount Rushmore, Crazy Horse and the Black Hills. 50 minutes. Please meet at 12:00 noon sharp.

Friday, Feb. 18 & Saturday, Feb. 19

The Alberta Mennonite Bonspiel is being held at the Curling Rink starting at 6:00 p.m. Friday night. You are invited to come and watch some great curling and feast on the superb pies!

Saturday, Feb. 19

This will be the last home game of the schedule for the Colts when they play against Red Deer at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. Play-offs start on Feb. 22.

Monday, Feb. 21

The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club is being held at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Election of officials, financial report etc. etc. All members are urged to attend, please remember that your memberships for the year 2000 are due by Feb. 29.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp.

"Pacific Frontiers." The jour-

ney begins in the stark beauty of Death Valley National Park Monument and ends in the crater of a dormant volcano in Hawaii.

Monday, Feb. 28

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at the church hall at 1:30 p.m. You are invited to attend.

Thursday, Mar. 2

At the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp, a "Double Header."

1. Touring the Gateway Arch

2. Isle of Man

Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy.

Friday, Mar. 3 & Saturday, Mar. 4

The Didsbury Lions Club is holding the Annual Fun Spiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Enter by phoning Bruce Smith 335-9173, Neil Youngs 335-4496 or Ray Lea 335-3798.

Darts are played every Saturday night at Elks Lounge. Sign in at 7:00, play at 7:30.

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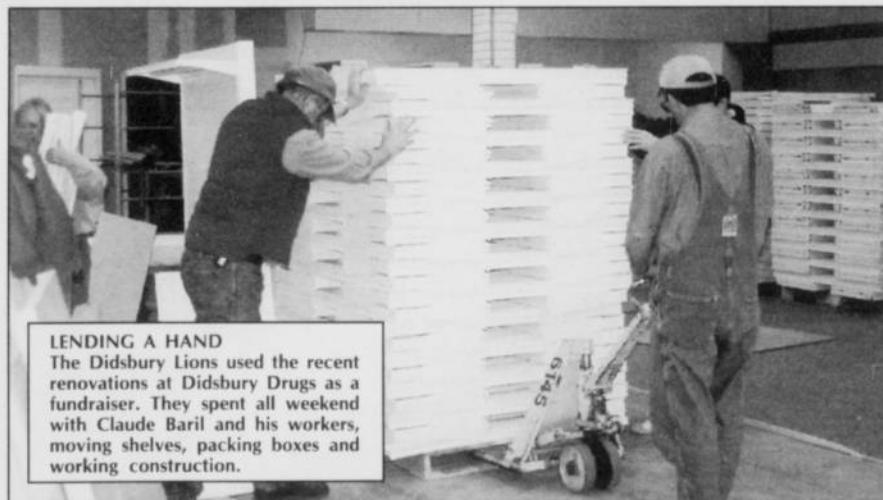
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Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all!

Well, we're finally getting some winter weather. Most of us are quite happy to take it easy and stay in doors after the excitement of Christmas and New Years. Several residents have lovely amaryllis lilies in bloom and we're really enjoying their beauty this time of year. One plant produced eight blooms.

Several residents travelled to Sundre last week in a shuffleboard tournament at the Foothills Lodge and reported a real "fun time!"

The Lodge Ladies Auxiliary hosted the January Birthday Party last week.

Ken Holmberg and Jim Adamchuk entertained us with music and songs. Thanks so much. Our only birthday in January was celebrated by Harry Palamar. As usual we were served cake and ice cream by the Auxiliary Ladies.

In Hospital, we have Avis Collin, Dorothy Paton and Ken McDonald. We hope to see you "home" soon!

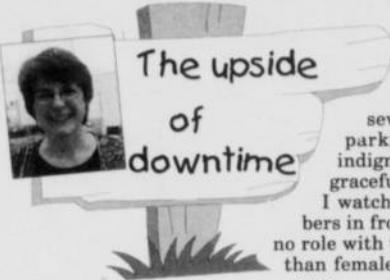
Alta Vista Chiropractic Centre

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Dr. Derek Penner is pleased to announce the office opening on February 1, 2000. Please use elevator.

Call for appointments 335-0006



By Marilyn Logan

I admit it, I am a silent member of the yet to be organized PPAS - Parallel Parking Avoidance Society. Unless I can nose my car into an extra large space, I prefer to drive several blocks if need be to search for angled parking or parking lot. Who needs to face the indignity of displaying publicly his or her less than graceful efforts? I know there are lots of us out there. I watch the valiant struggles of other wanna-be members in front of the post office daily. Gender seems to play no role with this infirmity. Men just seem far less concerned than females about what people think of their skill in this area.

My most embarrassing parking experience occurred the day I drove my son to a nearby town to take his driving test. We were running a little late. Parking was at a premium on the busy street in front of the examiner's office. I really didn't have time to cruise the area to look for a preferred site. A small slot miraculously became vacant just a few steps from the office. Looking quickly at my watch I realized I had no choice but to take it.

Trying to appear confident in front of my already nervous son (his test!), I pulled up beside the car in front of me, put the car in reverse and cranked the steering wheel. Slowly I wedged my way into the space then reversed my steering to align the wheels. Now that wasn't so hard! "Mom," my son said as he looked out the window, "I think you need to be a little closer to the side walk." I checked the passenger's side mirror then looked forward and aft. Oops! I was at least three feet from the curb. Passing motorists were dodging into the oncoming lane to avoid me.

Okay, if you don't achieve perfection the first time, try again. I pulled back on the road and edged a little farther forward this time. Putting the car into reverse, I turned the wheel more sharply and slowly re-entered the vacant spot, narrowly missing the bumper of the car I was using as my guide. I had to get closer to that elusive curb.

Low and behold it worked. I could feel the back of the car lift as we drove over the curb. A startled pedestrian jumped out of the way. Quickly I threw the car into drive to get out of this predicament. Unfortunately I didn't have much room to maneuver forward; I was within inches of the car in front of me. I turned the wheel again and crept back. There was a little more space to the rear. Suddenly both tires were securely planted on the side walk.

A crowd started to gather to watch my performance. Some let their jaws dangle in obvious disbelief. Others snickered. I asked my son if he would like to get out of the car and head to the office while I contemplated how to resolve my dilemma. He rolled his eyes towards me and said quietly, "I don't think so, Mother." His choices were limited: either get out and join the growing throng of amused onlookers or shield his face within the confines of the car and hope nobody recognizes us.

Backward and forward I went, turning this way and that until I finally felt the tires fall from their elevated position. I checked the mirrors. Perfect! The crowd cheered spontaneously. I couldn't make eye contact. My son buried his face in the collar of his jacket, threw the door open, and scurried to his destination.

The assemblage soon began to disperse. As I sat in the car trying to compose myself, I prayed that the examiner hadn't been one of the witnesses. If asked who had taught him to drive I was sure my son would respond, "Definitely not my mother!"

Moral: When the thought of giving up enters your mind, curb it.

Roulston Museum news

By Betty Ayers

The news is good! Jim Symon & his crew of volunteers are ahead of schedule. The addition to the museum is now in the finishing stage and everything is looking great. Now comes the tedious task of cleanup, rearranging and setting-up of new exhibits. For this we will be closing the museum for the month of February. We sincerely hope this will not be an inconvenience to anyone. When we reopen in March there will be many new displays, as well as a new exhibit from the Glenbow entitled "The Second Time Around." If you have not had the opportunity to see the present Glenbow exhibit "Tall in the Saddle," please be sure and come in this week. For those of you who have not donated towards the building, but would like to contribute we still need sponsorship of display cases. The target date for the grand opening of the new addition is mid May. Watch the paper for more information on this event!

February 9, 2000 is the Historical Society's Annual Meeting. We encourage everyone to attend this meeting. We need your help! It is so important that "our past has a future."

CORRECTION!!

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Dragon's Den news

There is a great sense of relief throughout the school now that final and midterm exams are all over. The students and teachers are also looking forward to the new semester.

Report cards will go home with students this Friday, February 4. Result statements no later than February 22, 2000. This statement will be mailed directly to each student's home address from Alberta Education.

A reminder that the Valentine's Video Dance is on this Friday, February 4. We appreciate the number of parents who have volunteered to help out with this dance. We hope to see a good turnout.

The school web page has recently been revised. You can find the website at www.chinooksedge.ab.ca/didsburhigh/. It contains important information for students and parents such as school policies, upcoming

events, and links to other sites pertaining to school issues. We appreciate the work that Jarret Luft has put into the site.

There are some important dates to remember in February. There is no school on Friday, February 11, since it is a 9 for 10 day. Also, Monday, February 21 is the Family Day Holiday. That week will be very short for students and teachers, as there is no school on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, since teachers will be attending the ATA Teachers Convention.

Basketball season is in full swing. The JV Girls and Boys will be hosting the Carstairs Boys and Girls on Tuesday, February 8. The game starts at 7:00 p.m. in the DHS Gym.

Please come out and cheer them on! The JV Boys and Girls will also be competing in a tournament in Black Diamond February 11 & 12. We wish them luck.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community



Sharon Israelson

Westglen School Ski Field Trip

Let it snow! The students at Westglen School couldn't be happier.

In fact, they may even be hoping for a huge downfall just in time for their Annual

Ski Trip to Fortress Mountain on March 4. The adventurous field trip is actually part of the WOW (Wildcats of Westglen) Committee's plans to make the sport affordable to all students longing to hit the slopes before spring.

Teacher Sharon Israelson says the school has been holding this event for over 10 years with great success.

"Every year we have about 60 students participate. It's safe, affordable and it's fun," says Israelson adding that each student must take part in ski lessons at the hill before heading up to any of the runs.

Parents are welcome to join in although each year approximately three teachers accompany the group which will be travelling by bus to the slopes.

"We keep the rates down by only charging what the ski hill charges for lift tickets and asking a nominal fee for transportation. We also choose one of the most affordable hills for the outing. You really couldn't take a child skiing for less if you were to do it on your own."



Corey Hamm

Check out some great contemporary music

Corey Hamm is on the Piano Faculty at the Alberta College Conservatory of Music and is a frequent Adjudicator in Western Canada.

He adjudicated at the 1999 Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival in Senior Piano. He is actually involved in the promotion and performance of Contemporary Music and has a regular broadcast on CBC Radio as soloist & Chamber musician.

Master Classes and/or Private Lessons are going to be held on Saturday, February 12 at the Sundre Arts Centre. The cost is \$8 per student for Master Classes and \$6 per auditor (i.e. - Music Teachers). Private Lessons are \$20/half hour and \$40/hr.

A Master Class session (i.e. - Grades 1-5) will be held from 10 until around 12 noon. This is a class in which each student has an opportunity to play for an expert musician, receive instruction and is also able to learn from instructions to others in the Master Class.

Corey Hamm specializes in Contemporary music and plays with a group called the Hammerhead Consort. Corey will be performing a variety of Classical and Contemporary Music at the Sundre Arts Centre.

The date is Friday, February 11 at 8 p.m. The cost to attend will be \$10/person. This will be a wonderful opportunity to come and enjoy piano at its finest from the "Master"!

Calling all musicians and entertainers

All the world is a stage - even Didsbury's Long Term Care Centre!

The problem is there's not always someone there to perform. For the past 15 years Len Sverdahl (banjo) and Jean McCulloch (piano) have strummed and keyed their way into the hearts of dozens of patients, families and friends.

"They perform in what we call the Rhythm Band every Wednesday morning at the Centre and are an invaluable source of entertainment to all who come by to listen and watch," says Volunteer Coordinator Dawna Faryna.

"Now we are looking to attract other volunteers...perhaps a musical family group or individual, who might be interested in performing at the Centre during the evening hours."

Anyone interested is encouraged to call Dawna Faryna at 335-7268 or Kim Andres - the Centre's Recreation Therapist at 335-7264.



Jean McCulloch and Len Sverdahl

Pam Peever, Phyllis Thring and Josee Crousette



Bob the Beaver wants you to come for breakfast!

It's not everyday you get invited out to breakfast by a Beaver - never mind a Beaver named Bob - but that's just what members of the Zella Bara-rose Girls Club are aiming to do this February 5th with their "Bob the Beaver Breakfast" at the Rosebud Hall.

The event is held each year in appreciation of all the businesses and individuals that have taken

the time to help with Club activities throughout the year.

But Co-Leader Joanne Braun says anyone from the community is welcome to attend.

"The idea to host the event came from the members themselves. We have a lot of very creative young ladies in our group taking part in virtually every aspect of what we do; sewing, crafts, baking, cooking, public speaking, photography and essay writing...to name a few."

Any girl from the Didsbury area between the ages of 6 and 16 are eligible to join.

Oh, and in case you were wondering about the name..."There's really no Bob the Beaver...some of the members chose the name a number of years ago to encourage each other to bring items to the breakfast that only begin with the letter 'b'. We no longer limit the menu that way, but kept the name for tradition's sake."

Swim with the sharks!

Got a card shark in the family that needs taming?

Why not have them join the Mountain View Bridge Club for a bout of Contract Bridge every Wednesday night at the Masonic Hall.

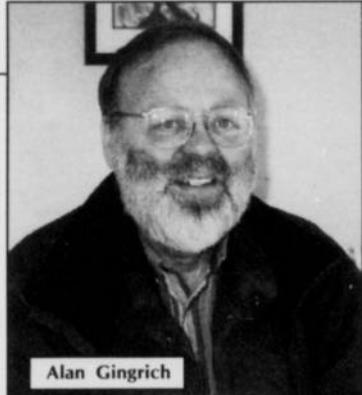
One of the Club's Founding Members, Alan Gingrich, says they have a chair open to anyone with an interest in the game and \$3.00 to spare.

"We normally encourage partners to join, but welcome single players as well," he says. "...you don't have to be a pro, just so long as you know how to count and understand the basic rules of bidding."

Gingrich started the club with Marcelle Claeys in April of 1997. Don Ryan, the manager of the Club, is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League.

"Don is valuable to us in that he opens up the opportunity to earn master points."

Anyone wishing to join the Club is encouraged to join in at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Masonic Hall. Don't be late...cards are dealt at 7:00 sharp!



Alan Gingrich

Correction

In the Jan. 26 issue of the Review, an article was featured on the Faces page about Didsbury's new public health inspector Nana Osei. It was accidentally quoted that Osei is "not" licensed to practice anywhere in Canada. The quote should have read that Osei is "now" licensed to practice anywhere in Canada. We apologize for the mistake.

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

QUESTION: You've discussed briefly some of the physiological and emotional differences between the sexes. Could you list other physical characteristics unique to males and females?

DR. DOBSON: Men and women differ in countless ways, many of which they aren't even conscious of. Here are just a few of those differences.

1. Women have greater constitutional vitality, perhaps because of their unique chromosomal pattern. Normally, women outlive men by three or four years in the United States. Females simply have a stronger hold on life than males.

2. Men have a higher incidence of death from almost every disease except disorders related to female reproduction and breast cancer.

3. The sexes differ in skeletal structure, women having a shorter head, broader face, less protruding chin, shorter legs and longer trunk. The first finger of a woman's hand is usually longer than the third; with men the reverse is true. Men's teeth last longer than do those of women.

4. Women have a larger stomach, kidneys, liver and appendix, and smaller lungs than men.

5. Women have three very important physiological functions totally absent in men — menstruation, pregnancy and lactation. Each of these mechanisms influences behavior and feelings significantly. Female hormonal patterns are more complex and varied. The glands work differently in the two sexes. For example, a woman's thyroid is larger and more active; it enlarges during menstruation and pregnancy, which makes her more prone to goiter, provides resistance to cold, and is associated with the smooth skin, relatively hairless body and thin layer of subcutaneous fat that are important elements in the concept of personal beauty.

6. Women's blood contains more water (20 percent fewer red cells). Since these supply oxygen to the body, women tire more easily and are more prone to faint. Their constitutional viability is therefore strictly a long-range matter. When the working day in British factories, under wartime conditions, was increased from 10 to 12 hours, accidents of women increased 150 percent — but not at all in men.

7. Men are stronger than women in brute strength.

8. Women's hearts beat more rapidly than those of men (80 vs. 72). Their blood pressure (10 points lower than men) varies more from minute to minute, but they have much less tendency to high blood pressure — at least until after menopause.

9. Women can withstand higher temperatures better than men due to a difference in their metabolism.

10. Men and women differ in every cell of their bodies because they carry a differing chromosomal pattern. The implications of those genetic components range from obvious to extremely subtle. Who can estimate how many other sex-related influences lie below the level of consciousness?

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QUESTION: My wife and I sometimes get into fights when neither of us really wants to argue. I'm not even sure how it happens. We just find ourselves locking horns and then feeling bad about it later. Why can't we get along even when we want to?

DR. DOBSON: To answer the question I would need to know more about the circumstances that set off the two of you. The best I can do is describe one of the most common sources of conflict between people who are committed to each other. I call it experiencing "differing assumptions."

When husbands and wives engage each other in angry combat, they often feel hurt, rejected and assaulted by the other person. But when these battles are analyzed objectively, we often see that neither side really meant to wound the other. The pain resulted not from intentional insults, but from the natural consequences of seeing things from a different angle. For example, a man might assume that Saturday is his day to play golf or watch a game on television because he worked hard all week and deserved a day off. Who could blame him? But his wife might justifiably assume that he should take the kids off her hands for a few hours because she's been wiping runny noses and changing diapers all week long. She deserves a break today and expects him to give it to her. Again, it's a pretty reasonable assumption. When these unique perspectives collide, about 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, the sparks start to fly. How can you avoid the stresses of differing assumptions at home? By making sure that you and your wife get no surprises. Most of us can cope with anything if we see it coming in time.

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PLAYING WELL
There was a recent alien invasion at Westgate School, when the Grade 8 drama students presented their play, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Didsbury Library news

Didsbury Library is pleased to report that many Didsbury and area families read together, especially this January 27, Family Literacy Day. The lucky winners of the draw for a book were the family of Shelley Robertson!

Meanwhile, the staff at the library are busy with the new system...we had a few glitches, but generally it works well. Please remember to bring your library card for quicker and more accurate service.

A reminder: overdue fines are now 25 cents per item per day. (This is a decrease from the \$1.00 per day for videos, but an increase for books.) We have a bookdrop just outside the front door, which is always open. You can still renew by phone, as long as there are no reserves on that item. And speaking of reserves, did you know that if you are looking forward to a new book, we can put your name on the hold list as soon as we have ordered it thanks to this new circulation system and the Parkland Regional Library.

The Alberta Library ("TAL") cards are very popular! Your membership in Didsbury gives

you access to over 200 libraries across the province, including Calgary and Edmonton public. Whether you are on holidays or just looking for something more, your TAL card opens the door!

We continue to strive to provide what you need, whether through TAL or interlibrary loan and especially through growing our collection. New books arrive every month...some of the latest off the presses are *Shell Game*, "A seductive new Kathleen Mallory novel, from one of the most blazingly original writers in suspense fiction," Carol O'Connell. Sigmund Brouwer of Red Deer, long popular with young adults has two new books in our collection. Double Helix, is a "terrifying fact-based adventure" and *The Weeping Chamber*, a fictionalized account of the last days of Jesus, are both morally gripping

and intellectually stimulating.

Thanks to the generous donations of some community organizations, we can offer some new magazines. Family Fun is full of appropriate articles and fantastic crafts to make with your children.

For all of us overwhelmed with the world of computers and technology, there is PC Computing and for the entrepreneurs, we have Workplace Today and Profit, both featuring with timely articles and information about Canadian business. Check them out and tell us what you think.

The staff at the Didsbury Library always welcome your suggestions and feedback. Stop by Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays...our door is open!

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
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Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Berghal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Weber, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Berghal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.

Activities, fellowship & Care Group Ministry throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
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Rev. Robert Mohs
Church 335-3161/Res. 335-3656
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1½ miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired 2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:30 a.m. Celebration in Worship
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 335-3084
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Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

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Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Business

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Clarica: A bold new name for investment services



By Nicole Smith

A new sign and a new name, but still the same trustworthy company.

Clarica, formerly The Mutual Group, changed its name last fall, but still offers the same investment services as before.

Steve Fillmore, the local

Clarica agent, says the reason for the change is that the company demutualized and then became a public company.

"The name no longer reflected who we were," Fillmore said.

Fillmore says that the name Clarica that the company chose "represents solutions,

clarity, clear choices and clear direction."

"It's a bold new name to try and bring mutuals, quality services and products to the public," he said.

Fillmore, who has been operating the company in Didsbury for the past 10 years, says that Clarica has been serving customers in town for over 29 years.

Clarica offers many services to its customers, including a full range of RRSP planning, mutual funds and guaranteed investments.

Fillmore says that as well as being one of the largest life insurance companies in Canada,

Clarica also offers a full range of disability insurance, group benefits and estate planning.

He says that full-time professional estate planners can be accessed through his office and that the estate planners work with the agents to provide "qualified, in-depth advice to people who are doing estate planning."

Fillmore says that the business has really grown since he took it over a decade ago.

"Financial services is really a changing industry," he said. "There are always new products to offer our customers."

Fillmore works out of his office located on 19th Ave., as

well as doing in-home appointments for his clients, and can be reached at 335-8987.

Fillmore says that February is an especially busy time for him with RRSP planning, as income tax time is approaching fast.

He looks forward to serving Didsbury in the future under the new name of Clarica.

"By investing with Clarica, you can get the strength and stability of a national company that is over 130 years old," Fillmore said. "I enjoy living in Didsbury and plan to be serving the Didsbury and Olds communities for several years to come."

Olds College sees a bright future in agriculture

The future of the family farm has been the subject of much scrutiny of late. Wrangles over subsidies, farm benefit concerts and stories of hardship might be enough to make a college that prepares young people for careers in agriculture, apprehensive. That's not the case at Olds College. Instead, the college is changing for the future, shifting its program emphasis and optimistically encouraging its students to look to new and different sectors of the agriculture for their employment opportunities.

"Times are changing and it's important we prepare our students for those changes so they can be business leaders and innovators in the future," says Rob Turner, President of Olds College. "The future in agriculture is in the growth of the value-added sector and more entrepreneurial, efficient operations. Our new Bachelor of Applied Agricultural Technology and Entrepreneurship degree, starting in September,

2001, will develop the entrepreneurial, business and technical skills of people with 2-year agricultural diplomas in a wide variety of programs. Our close links with industry, especially at the newly-opened Olds College Centre for Innovation, will provide more opportunities for applied research and product development."

"We know we are on the right track because of our graduates in Ag Business and Seed and Grain Technology, for example, are in demand and find jobs quickly," adds Turner.

"The key is to give students the necessary skills, options and flexibility to adapt to change. With that in mind, we've changed our core Ag Production diploma program, to emphasize management and enterprise skills and give grads more career options. We've put up seven new buildings in the last five years, including a Multipurpose Livestock Centre, keeping us state-of-the art

as we expand our enrolment. We'll also be using the latest technology in our new high-tech Land Information Systems diploma program."

Working towards giving Olds College students more options, Dr. Turner has signed new agreements with the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan and Medicine Hat College. "In today's evolving agriculture the way to succeed is to adapt," he says. "That means more specialized training and our new agreements with Medicine Hat, and the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta, will give our students flexibility and more career options."

Working closely with other post-secondary institutions and industry, Olds College believes there is a bright future for students as it constantly adapts its programs to meet the challenges of shifting agriculture trends. For more information call Dr. Rob Turner at 1-800-661-6537 or (403) 556-8300.

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers' convention

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, Alberta's largest general farm organization, concluded a very successful 4th Annual Convention last week highlighted by the appearance and announcement of a federal aid package by Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief.

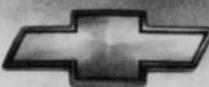
Approximately 225 people attended the two day convention. Neil Wagstaff of Elnora, Alberta was elected the new President after Alan Holt decided to step down after three very successful years at the helm. Keith Degenhardt of Hughenden was elected 1st Vice President and Terry Murray of Wainwright was elected 2nd Vice President.

While the Board of Directors was expanded to nine members, a new arrangement has been ratified with the Women of Unifarm, assuring one Director for that organization.

Over the course of the two days, numerous resolutions and policy issues were discussed ranging from recommendations concerning grain handling and transportation, changes in Employment Insurance qualifications for off farm employment, a call to amend the legislation to hold private landowners harmless under the Occupier's Liability Act, and clarification on aspects regarding the safety nets package.

Newly elected President, Neil Wagstaff commented on the convention saying, "This convention was probably the best this organization has ever experienced, both in the quality of the program and the quality of the debate. We certainly look for even greater accomplishments by the organization over the course of the next year."

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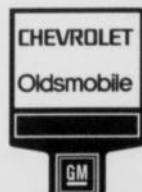


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900 lb steers 104 to 113; heifers 100 to 112;
1000 lb steers 95 to 109; heifers 93 to 108;
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Holstein Steers 600-1000 86 to 101;

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 175 to 520; Larger Bull Calves 300 to 550;
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- * you can provide the legal land location

- * you can provide the date of homestead establishment

- * you can provide the ownership and land title

- * the size of the original homestead and current related size must be at least 160 acres of land

The 100 years should be calculated and current related size must be at least 160 acres of land farming or ranching, in some cases this may have been

What to grow this season?

"What should I grow this year?", is the question most commonly asked of crop specialists at this time of year. It is a question that has become increasingly hard to answer over the last few years.

"Probably the most solid advice is to not change too much, too fast," says Gordon Frank, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Brooks. "Trying to push rotations too quickly is very risky and doesn't usually spell success. A good crop rotation that is reasonably flexible works the best over the long run."

The farming region being worked is also a big consideration. Know what crops respond well in a given climatic zone or under irrigation. Alfalfa hay, timothy hay, alfalfa seed, canola, pasture and grass seed do well on irrigated lands and prefer generally warm dry harvest conditions.

Wheat, barley, peas, flax, po-

tatoes and sugar beets grow well in many areas of the province and are fit because of the need to rotate crops. With good management, these crops can be fairly profitable most years.

"In Alberta, the crops that can produce more variable results include: corn (especially for grain), dry beans, sunflowers, chick peas, herbs, spices and essential oil crops," says Frank. "It's not that these crops don't grow here, but there is more chance of crop failure due to weather. Additionally, if they do grow well, there are higher costs of production relative to potential returns. This is partly because these are not generally well established crops in this area and the infrastructure to handle them and process them is not readily available."

The cornerstone crops should be chosen from the list of those that have been proven themselves over the long run in Alberta. "With the number of hay acres that have come out, this may be

the year to seed Alfalfa," adds Frank. "The Asian recovery will help processed hay and timothy sales. Canola price is down, but producers can compensate some with the good yields being experienced. Canola acres get cut quickest in dryland areas if seeding conditions are dry or a drought develops."

When moving into the rotation crops, fertilize for high protein wheat. Barley can help cash flow. When considering some of the more specialized crops, such as potatoes, it may be advisable to consider renting some of the land out to a producer who already has the equipment needed to successfully grow, harvest and store these types of crops.

"Remember to start slow, develop your expertise and build your markets," says Frank.

A direct seeding seminar is planned for the Brooks area on January 31, 2000, at the Heritage Inn, Brooks. For more information contact the Brooks district office (403) 362-1212.

CWB Bulletin

From elevator to port

Rail car unloads for week 25 (week ending January 23) for all grains were 3,532 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 1,421 at Prince Rupert (target: 1,200). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 0 cars (target: 130)

Primary elevator space (for weeks 25) was 22 per cent, compared to 21 per cent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 20 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 23 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 22 per cent space.

FOB Forward

CEO Greg Arason and Executive Vice President of Marketing Adrian Measner are in China this week to take part in Minister Ralph Goodale's trade and investment to Beijing and Shanghai.

Potpourri

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange has voted unanimously to elect Curt Denisuk, the CWB's Director of Commodity Risk Management, to its board of directors Denisuk, who will sit as a nonmember director, is the first CWB rep to be elected to the MGE board.

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Student Summer Job Action gives employers who hire students a wage subsidy, provides loans to students to start summer businesses, creates summer employment offices and offers many other initiatives to help young people find summer jobs. This year, the Government of Canada, under its Youth Employment Strategy, will invest \$120 million in its summer job programs. It is expected that these programs will provide summer jobs to over 60,000 students across the country.

Summer Career Placements, a component of the summer employment program, gives employers, in the private, public and community sectors, wage subsidies. These subsidies encourage employers to offer students positions related to their areas of study. The deadline for submitting applications for wage subsidies under the Summer Career Placements program is March 10, 2000.

"Our future as a country depends heavily on providing good employment opportunities for Canada's young people," said Minister Stewart. "Investing in young people means turn-

ing towards the future and meeting with confidence and optimism, the social, economic and technological challenges of the new millennium."

The Government of Canada encourages employers to hire students during the summer. The best opportunity for an employer to invest in the future of young Canadians is to give them a chance to gain work experience. In addition to students acquiring work experience, their earnings from a summer job can help them pay for their education. Last summer, the goal of 60,000 students acquiring work experience was exceeded by over 10,000 thanks to the tremendous involvement of

all our partners. Job search assistance was also provided to nearly 450,000 young people.

Student Summer Job Action is part of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy that works in partnership with businesses, non-governmental organizations, communities and other levels of government, to help youth get their first job. The Strategy offers a three-pronged approach to addressing youth unemployment issues: it provides work experience opportunities for unemployed or underemployed youth and students; provides access to relevant information on Canada's labour market; and facilitates access to learning.

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DRAGON DETERMINATION

The Invitational Tournament that the DHS Boys Basketball team hosted last Friday and Saturday was a real success. Some great moves and nice shots were displayed on the court, as eight teams from around central Alberta participated. The boys lost out to Acme in the consolation final, but played their best and gave it a good effort. The Emanuel Christian School from Lethbridge took home the trophy, as they edged out the Edmonton Christian School in the final game, with a score of 84-68. Watch next week's paper for all the game scores and tournament highlights.

Photos by Nicole Smith



Didsbury Arena hosts Winter Games camp

It's U-18 Female Hockey at its best and they're here on the ice in Didsbury Saturday, February 5.

With the 2000 Alberta Winter Games coming up, February 17-20 in Strathcona County, all Zones in Alberta are putting their hockey teams on the ice for a one-day camp to prepare them all for the Games. Zone 2 includes girls from Banff to Hanna to Oyen

to Olds to Strathmore to Airdrie and all towns in between.

There are 10 zones in total and all zones will compete against each other during the games to try to achieve the ultimate goal of icing the best female under 18 team and winning the gold. Zone 2 won the silver in 1998 and the bronze in 1996 and are setting their sights on completing their set!

The 19 girls - 2 goalies and 17 players - will be on the ice in Didsbury from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. this Saturday. The girls in this camp tried out for the team in Carstairs January 8-10 and out of 74 players, these 17 were selected. They're all looking forward to yet another successful games and they start their quest here in February!

Colts hit the ice in fine form

The Colts hit the ice this weekend in fine form, coming to play a full 60 minutes of hockey.

Friday, January 28 the Colts travelled to Banff looking for revenge after an embarrassing loss to the bottom team in the league. Their teamwork paid off as they were awarded many goals giving the Colts a win of 13-7.

Points in this game went to Swanson 2 goals 1 assist; Pappas 4 goals; Pieper 1 goal 2 assists; Miller 1 goal 1 assist; Ironside 1 goal 1 assist; Montgomery 1 goal; Lesyk 1 goal 4 assists; McGinn 1 goal; vanDam 1 goal 2 assists; other assists went to Nordgren, Neven, and Spreeman with

doubles and Haffner and McMullen with one each. Pross played in net for this win.

Sunday, January 30 the Colts were once again on the road as they travelled to Panoka.

The Colts scored twice in the first period by Neven from Swanson and Take and by Pieper unassisted. The Stampeders rebounded with four unanswered goals of their own before the period would end.

Second period action the Colts, who play better when they have to come from behind, hit the ice hard and scored twice more, by Swanson assisted by Neven and Pappas and by Neven assisted by

McMullen and Collinge. The Stampeders scored once this period still putting the Colts behind by one.

Third period the Stampeders scored before the Colts would put two in the opposition net by Swanson assisted by Lesyk and by Nordgren assisted by vanDam and Miller.

After 3 periods of regulation play the game was tied at 6.

Overtime would bring no relief to either team thus each team was awarded one point each for the tie.

Next games are Friday Feb. 4 away to Okotoks and Saturday Feb. 5, home to Innisfail game time 8:00.

A little NHL Trivia

By Robert Magee

The following facts, quotes and dates are just some quirky information about the NHL:

- December 26, 1986: Hartford Whalers centre Doug Jarvis plays in his 915th consecutive game, breaking Garry Unger's record for Iron Men. At just 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, Jarvis' streak would end at 964 games only when he is a healthy scratch against Boston on October 11, 1987.

- December 24, 1972: Serge Bernier has a career night when he scores four goals to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-3 win over the Scals. Unfortunately only 976 fans show up in Oakland to see it and as a result, it's the last Christmas Eve game ever played in the NHL.

- November 25, 1997: When he signed a free-agent contract with the Phoenix Coyotes, defenseman Michel Petit becomes the first person ever to play for 10 teams. His other stops included: Vancouver, N.Y. Rangers, Quebec, Toronto, Calgary, L.A., Tampa Bay and Philadelphia.

- In 1982-83, defenseman Phil Housley showed he learned everything he needed to know in high school, when he scored 19 goals and 47 assists as a rookie with Buffalo. Incredibly, he spent the previous year with South St. Paul School in Minnesota before being drafted sixth overall by the Sabres. • Boston Bruin's Bobby Orr became the first player to garner four league awards when he won the Hart, Norris, Art Ross and Conn Smythe trophies in 1970.

- December 31, 1988: Mario Lemieux doesn't just score five goals against the New Jersey Devils, but he becomes the first player to do it in five different ways. The Penguin superstar scores even-strength, shorthanded, on a power play, on a penalty shot, and in the empty net.

- In 13 seasons and 820 games, Val Fonteyne served just 28 minutes in penalties. Fonteyne, who played for Detroit, the Rangers and Pittsburgh, once went five straight seasons without ever being penalized.

- Clarence "Hap" Day did it all in the NHL. In addition to playing 10 seconds with Toronto and the New York Americans, Day also served as an NHL referee before eventually becoming coach and GM of the Leafs. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1961.

"We know that hockey is where we live, where we can best meet and overcome pain and wrong and death. Life is just a place where we spend time between games." -Former Flyers coach, Fred Shero

"So some of my players don't like my practises? Well, I don't like their games." -Former Canucks coach, Harry Neale, when asked about his practises.

Great curling in Carstairs



The Masters

Winners of the Masters A event were Don Cote, Alan Watson, Ken Watson and W. Lackhart from Red Deer. Ray Hannah, Provincial Sports Chairman for the Elks presents the award.



The winners of the Mens A event were Miles Lewis, Brian Mose, Daryl Roberts and Rob Glover from Trenville. Ray Hannah, Provincial Sports Chairman, presents the award.



The winners of the Seniors A event were Ken Nowochin, Ron Hiebert, Larry Walters and Bob Caron from Red Deer. The award was presented by Ray Hannah, Provincial Sports Chairman for the Elks.

Rottweiler report

Sunday in Didsbury our boys faced the #1 team in the league.

We found ourselves behind in the score from the start. Cremona outplayed us at both ends of the rink the first period. Our scorers weren't scoring and our chuckers were having trouble.

The second period we finally held our own but still skated off behind 3-2. Cremona came out strong in the third to increase their lead to 5-2.

Then we kicked it into high gear, scoring three straight goals to tie 5-5.

Good third period comeback. Goal scorers were Matt Collinge, Jeff Choquette and Kelly Kohut with assists by Matt, Jeff and Colby Willibrands.

Next week it's off to Airdrie for an exhibition game.

Our league standings are very close with Didsbury in second.

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Bantams on top of their game

It took the Bantams until the end of January to finally rid themselves of their Christmas turkey. They were in fine form this weekend, coming out strong both games to win both league games.

Saturday, January 29, the Bantams played host to Crossfield. Both teams came out strong scoring twice in the first period. Our goals were by Archer and Konschuh with Archer getting an assist. Sec-

ond period saw Didsbury pound on the Crossfield netminder scoring 3 times to their one. Mantai scored twice and Spreeman scored once. Assists went to Archer, Konschuh and Miko. Third period the play was up and down the ice with Crossfield scoring once ending the period 5-4 for Didsbury.

Sunday, January 30 in our first matchup against Canmore, the Bantams pounded on the opposition never letting up the

whole game. The Bantams played this game with lots of hitting, back checking and in your face style that they played before Xmas break.

Didsbury beat Canmore 10-3 with points going to Archer 3 goals and 1 assist; Brander 1 goal 4 assists; Hunsperger 2 goals 1 assist; Konschuh 1 goal 1 assist; Kohut, Meyer and Miko had 1 goal a piece. Assists went to Nathan Archer and Mantai with 2 each.

Midgets win big

By Marianne Dawson

On Jan. 30, the Midgets went to Morley to play against Stoney. With only 9 players and two goalies, they hit the ice with full determination to make this a great game. M. Williams scored the first goal, assisted by M. Warren. During the second period Didsbury scored three more times, even with so few players and lots of ice time for everyone they didn't lose any spunk. The goals were made by C. Clazie unassisted. M. Hnatuk, assisted by J. Jensen. M. Williams got his second of the night assisted by J. Jensen.

The third period was full of action, as Didsbury took control of the game and kept a hold of it throughout the last period. Four more goals were made, J. Jensen, scored the first in the last period assisted by T. Black. C. Clazie scored once again, assisted by Jensen and Warren. C. Weber got one assisted by Williams, the final goal of the evening was made by R. Fife assisted by T. Black. So with the coaching skills of D. Mohr, and the spunk and enthusiasm of the team they won this one with a score of 8-2. Thanks to our Manager Bobbi Luft for making sure everything goes so smoothly, and all her hard work and dedication to our Midgets. The Midgets showed great team work throughout the game, good work men.

Six AJHL scholarships handed out across province

The Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society and the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund presented 21 scholarships worth \$12,000 at the annual Alberta Junior Hockey League all-star game banquet Jan. 29 in Fort Saskatchewan.

Six players and alumni received \$650 Charles S. Noble scholarships from the Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society and Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. Another 15 players and alumni received Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society scholarships worth \$500-\$650 each.

The Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey and Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund have

contributed scholarships worth approximately \$147,000 to AJHL players and alumni since 1984.

Paul Kautz of the Camrose Kodiaks received a \$600 Al McDonald memorial scholarship from the Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society. The late McDonald was a general manager of the Sherwood Park Crusaders before succumbing to cancer in 1996.

Cory Caouette of the Drayton Valley Thunder and former St. Albert Saints' forward Mike Klassen were presented with \$650 Richard Warwick memorial scholarships. The late Warwick played for the Fort McMurray Oil Bar-

ons and was killed in an automobile accident.

Following is a list of the remaining Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society scholarship recipients:

Matthew Hunter, Bonnyville Pontiacs; Justin Perry, Bow Valley Eagles; Brad Stroich, Calgary Royals; Mark Robinson, Camrose; Cody Stearne and Garry Luini, Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves; Dustin Sproat, Drayton Valley; Mike Widdifield, Fort Saskatchewan Traders; Brad Michalchuk and Kris Wiebe, Lloydminster Blazers; Chet Musgrove and David Weins, Olds Grizzlies.



Jeff Miller

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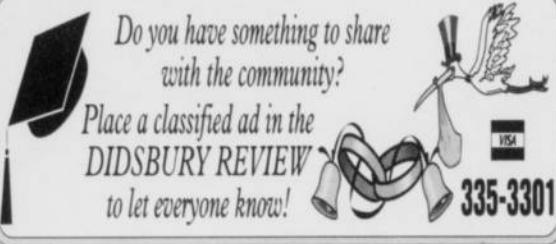
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Sad are the hearts that love you, Silent are the tears that fall. Living our lives without you is the hardest part of all. You did so many things for us, Your heart was kind and true: And when we needed someone most We would always count on you. The special years will not return When we were all together; But with the love within our hearts You will walk with us forever. So sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your children and grandchildren.



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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIL' SAKS is having an open house Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. at 2029 18th Ave. This is a small sewing company started by Eleanor Brown, for children sizes 0-3. Custom sewing for all sizes available. Everyone welcome. Phone 335-8750 for more info. 41-2t

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WANT TO SELL your 1994 or newer 4 X 4 truck or sport utility? We buy clean low/average mileage 4 X 4 trucks and sport utilities. Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna

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CAMROSE GOLF COURSE Food Services Manager. Experienced individual to fill vacant contract position. Information packages: 780-672-9195. Deadline 4:30 p.m., Feb. 11 to: City of Camrose, Attention: Paul Nielsen, 5204 - 50 Ave., Camrose, T4V 0S8. awna

COLLECT CASH! Coke, Pepsi, Frito Lay, Mars. Re-fill unique vendors in your area. Full-time, part-time. No selling. Minimum investment \$13,980. Call 1-888-840-5969 (24 hours). Member of B.B.B. and D&B. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANY PEOPLE in this area are making a small fortune on the world wide web. Maybe it's time you found out how. All callers will be expected to receive 20 minutes of info on the phone. If lines are busy leave name and number. Your call will be returned promptly. 335-4973. 41-1t

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10 COMING EVENTS

ALBERTA WHITETAIL and Mule Deer Association 3rd Annual North American Deer Convention, March 31 to April 2, 2000, Capri Centre, Red Deer, Alberta. Information 1-780-672-5988. awna

THE RED BRICK School Reunion in Edson, Alberta, June 30 to July 2. Registration deadline March 30. Registrations available from Ann 780-723-4522 or Jacquie 780-723-3928. awna



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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONTRACT FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR EXTENSION SERVICES

The Olds College Extension Services Department has an opportunity for a Financial Administrator. The initial contract for this position is until June 30, 2000, with the potential for renewal on an annual basis.

The incumbent, in conjunction with the Business Services Department, will be responsible for the financial administration of Extension Services programs and government and industry service contracts. This includes revenue forecasting, budget development, contract pricing, course pricing, monitoring, and project reporting. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of monthly reconciliations and reporting for both internal and external partners, budgeting, accounts payable, departmental payroll, and other accounting and administrative functions within the department. A secondary focus will be the responsibility for developing and implementing marketing and advertising strategies for the department.

The ideal candidate will have a post-secondary education in business or a related field and a minimum of three years of relevant experience. Strong analytical, technical and organizational skills are required. The successful candidate will be a team player with strong interpersonal and communication skills. Demonstrated experience in a contract services/entrepreneurial environment is essential. Attention to detail and working knowledge of Excel, Word and Access would be definite assets.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition #00009C** by **February 14, 2000** to:

Human Resources
4500 - 50 Street, Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6
FAX: (403) 556-4794
Employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca
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HIRING BLITZ! TransX/CoolIX Ltd. has an immediate requirement for owner/operators based in western Canada. Driver requirements: Class 1 licence, 2 years minimum experience, must be able to run U.S., good abstract, positive attitude. In Edmonton, Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Call for interview. 1-877-207-1101. awna

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TECHNICIAN required for Chrysler dealership. Factory training provided. Excellent wages and benefit package. Position available immediately. Apply by resume to: Denham Chrysler Jeep, 6005 - 50 Ave., Lloydminster, SK, S9V 2A4. 306-825-5337. Attention: Dave McKean. awna

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ALBERTA BASED instrumentation contractor is currently accepting applications for instrumentation technicians. Candidates must have strong pneumatic and electronic instrumentation background. Instrument installation and tube bending skills are also essential. Employment opportunities are available in a variety of field offices throughout Alberta and northern BC. Please fax resume to: Pyramid Corporation, 780-955-3032. awna

EXPERIENCED HANDS to fill various positions on drilling rigs (toolpusher, driller, derrickhands, and motorhands). Send resume to: Attention: Human Resources, Box 1090, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9 or fax 1-403-362-6165. awna

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. is currently seeking a Health Technician (salary range \$10. to \$13.50/hour) for a 75,000 head feedlot. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate will be considered an asset, but is not essential. Please forward resume to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

PETERS BROS. Construction Ltd. is looking for experienced paving personnel, crushing personnel, and two construction supervisors with paving background. Moving allowance may be available. Please send resume to: 716 Okanagan Ave. East, Penticton, BC, V2A 3K6 or fax to 250-493-4464. awna

REGISTERED NURSES, LPN's and lab techs required immediately to do mobile insurance medicals on a part-time basis. Preference to health professionals able to draw blood. Please reply in writing to: #202, 8754 - 50 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 5K8 or fax 780-465-5633. No phone calls will be accepted. awna

ANDRUKOW FARM Sales Ltd., Viking, Alberta requires an office assistant willing to join an aggressive team. An efficient team member proficient in computer based programs (Office 2000 and Internet) and a minor in accounting/computer processing. Applicants must demonstrate excellent communication and organizational skills. Please send resume to: Box 870, Viking, AB, T0B 4N0. Fax 780-336-4751. awna

JOSEPHSON PRESSMAN for daily newspaper, nights and weekends. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply by Feb. 11, 2000 to: Red Deer Advocate, P.O., Bag 5200, 2950 Bremner Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 5G3. Fax 403-341-4772. awna

EXPERIENCED AUTO DISMANTLER for late model auto wrecking yard in Aldergrove, BC. Must have own tools. Call 1-800-871-9711. awna

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ACADIA HOUSE ASSOCIATION is a private non-profit organization working in cooperation with children, adolescents and their families. Acadia House Association is presently seeking families interested in becoming care providers to youth, able to offer structure, consistency, guidance and nurturing. Teamwork, 24-hour support services, and ongoing training provided. Acadia House Association, 10832 - 82 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 2B3. Contact 780-433-5511. Fax 780-439-4606. awna

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PROVOST GOLF CLUB accepting applications for greenskeeper, assistant greenskeeper and clubhouse staff. Deadline February 15/00. Resume to: Box 475, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0 or fax 780-753-6656. awna

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LAKE LOUISE INN is seeking a career-minded individual for the position of Administrative Secretary. Please forward resume to: Rachelle Kehler, P.O. Box 209, Lake Louise, AB, T0L 1E0 or fax 403-522-2950. awna

THE TOWN of Ponoka requires casual Aquaplex shift supervisor for indoor facility. Standard lifeguard qualifications required. Position description available upon request. Forward resume by 12 p.m., Wed., Feb. 9, 2000 to: Town of Ponoka, 5102 - 48 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1P7. Phone 403-783-0118. Fax 403-783-6745. E-mail: town@ponoka.org. awna

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24 LIVESTOCK

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of *Eveline May Quantz* who died on **January 6, 2000**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **March 10, 2000** with:

**Paul W. Quantz
Professional Corporation
4902 - 48 St.
Athabasca, Alberta
T9S 1B8**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 42-2t

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THE MIDWAY Curling Club is long gone, but the rocks aren't. The Board of Directors for Midway Community Skating Rink are planning to sell the rocks. A bid from Challenger Curling and Rink Products (Calgary) has been received for our 38 "Blue Bone" granite rocks. If anyone from the community has any interest in the sale of the rocks, please contact Murray Marsh by Feb. 11, 2000. Call 337-3531. 41-1t

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Things to say at a party

• Coca-Cola was originally green.

• Every day more money is printed for Monopoly than the U.S. Treasury prints.

• It is possible to lead a cow upstairs but not downstairs.

• Smartest dogs: 1 - Scottish Border Collie, 2 - Poodle, 3 - Golden Retriever.

• The Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters.

• Men can read smaller print than women; women can hear better.

• Amount American Airlines saved in 1987 by eliminating one olive from each salad served first class: \$40,000.

• City with the most Rolls Royce's per capita: Hong Kong.

• State with the highest percentage of people who walk to work: Alaska.

• Percentage of Africa that is wilderness: 28%.

• Percentage of North America that is wilderness: 38%.

• Barbie's measurements if she were life size: 39-23-33.

• Percentage of American men who say they would marry the same woman if they had to do it all over again: 80%.

• Percentage of American women who say they'd marry the same man: 50%.

• Cost of raising a medium-size dog to the age of eleven: \$6,400.

• Average number of people airborne over the U.S. any given hour: 61,000.

• Percentage of Americans who have visited Disneyland/Disney World: 70%.

• Average life span of a major league baseball: 7 pitches.

• Only president to win a Pulitzer: John F. Kennedy, for Profiles in Courage.

• The world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 and lived in China in 1910.

• The youngest pope was 11 years old.

• Iceland consumes more Coca-Cola per capita than any other nation.

• First novel ever written on a typewriter: Tom Sawyer.

• A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why.

• In the 1940s, the FCC assigned television's Channel 1 to mobile services.

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CARSTAIRS*Annual Dinner*

The annual Ham and Turkey Supper will be held at the Carstairs Church of God from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. Tickets at the door. Everyone welcome. More info by phoning church office at 337-3045.

DIDSURY*Gospel Services*

Gospel services will be held Sundays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Mountain View Community Hall. Everyone welcome. More info at 335-4423.

CARSTAIRS*RECYCLING DEPOT*

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSURY*HALL WALKING*

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS**DIDSURY***Nutrition Workshop*

Infant Nutrition Workshop is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Education Room of the Didsbury Hospital. To register call Public Health Nursing at 335-7292.

Gift of Laughter

Mom's Time Out will feature Camilla Jones in "The gift of laughter" on Feb. 7 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. For more info call 335-9928.

Prenatal Classes

Prenatal classes will be held Feb. 15, 22 and 29 and March 7 and 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Didsbury Hospital. Cost is \$40. To register call 335-7292.

ONGOING EVENTS**DIDSURY***DIDSURY MUSEUM*

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118-21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-offs available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info. 335-8375 or 638-2757.

OLDS*Bible School*

Discover Bible School. To enroll for free bible lessons phone 556-2880.

ROSEBUD*Coffee Party*

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party will be held on Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

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LONE PINE*T.O.P.S.*

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS*MEETING*

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 1. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174



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Didsbury
Entering a New Era

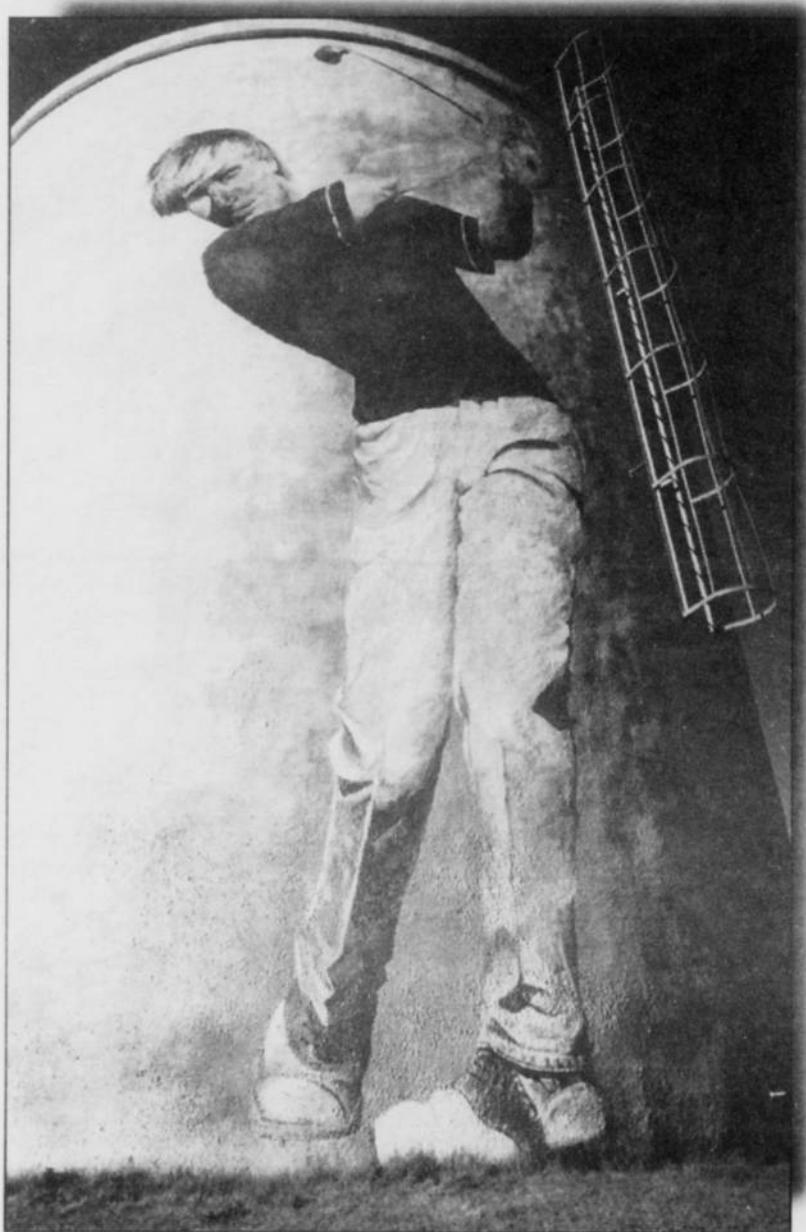


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A Millennium Moment

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**OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Back row (l-r): Craig Douce, Mike Abdallah, Derek Frankowski, Aaron Whifford, David Niddrie. Middle row (l-r): Ilia Horsburgh, Jennifer Wuhlar, Julie Szachta, Daniela Ciuffa.

Front row (l-r): Roderick McLean, Taren Kosolofski, Brigitte Bouvier.

Missing: James Brown, Nhan Chu, David Fahie, Heather White.

A snapshot of Didsbury at the start of the millennium

By Nicole Smith

The new millennium is a time of change, reflection and memories.

Here at the Didsbury Review, we felt that this memorable occasion should be acknowledged with something just as memorable.

So, after many months of preparation, we present to you A Millennium Moment: Didsbury Entering a New Era. A snapshot of what Didsbury was like at the turn of the millennium, depicting the people, places and events of our community.

The idea for the project came to us last fall, when we were trying to decide how to mark this time of transition in the newspaper.

After some careful planning, we settled on a sort of time

capsule of Didsbury, a keepsake for the new millennium.

A quick call to Frank Shufletoski, Photojournalism Coordinator at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) resulted in 16 second-year photojournalism students being deployed to capture our town on film.

These students brought an outside, objective view that readily recognized the little things that we locals may have skipped over as too ordinary or common place.

So, on Nov. 15 and 16, more than a dozen photographers converged on our small town to snap pictures, meet people and record history.

Once the shoot had been completed, we had the delightful task of sifting through hundreds of pictures, to narrow it

down to 30 shots that exemplified our community the best.

Whether it be a lady catching a ride on the Lions Bus or a Mountain View County worker filling potholes on the road, these are events that happen daily around Didsbury, events that often go without notice or recognition.

Today Didsbury is a growing rural community, ideally located between the major centres of Calgary and Red Deer; it has become a haven for young families, new businesses and retirees to call home.

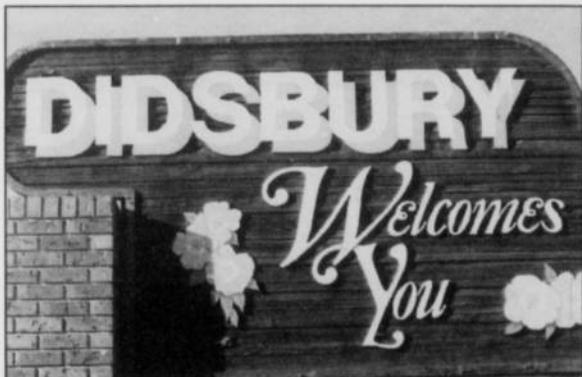
Thank you to Frank Shufletoski and his sharp shooting photojournalists for their enthusiasm, creativity and cooperation.

Thank you to the many businessmen and women who

supported the project and made it possible.

To the people in the community of Didsbury, we say....enjoy our millennium offering.

Hang on to it and keep it in a safe place. Enjoy it in the years to come and reflect on the community of Didsbury and the way we were.

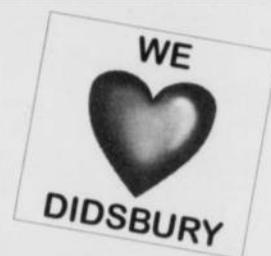


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335-3066**READY TO READ**

Dustin Moreau, 9, works from his book, *The Mouse and the Motorcycle*, in Mr. Bullivant's Grade 4 class at Ross Ford Elementary School.

Photo by Craig Douce

**GYM CLASS**

Ms. Nowicki spent the afternoon teaching her Grade 10 gym class the rules of touch football at Didsbury High School. Lindsay Way was one of the many students ready to play.

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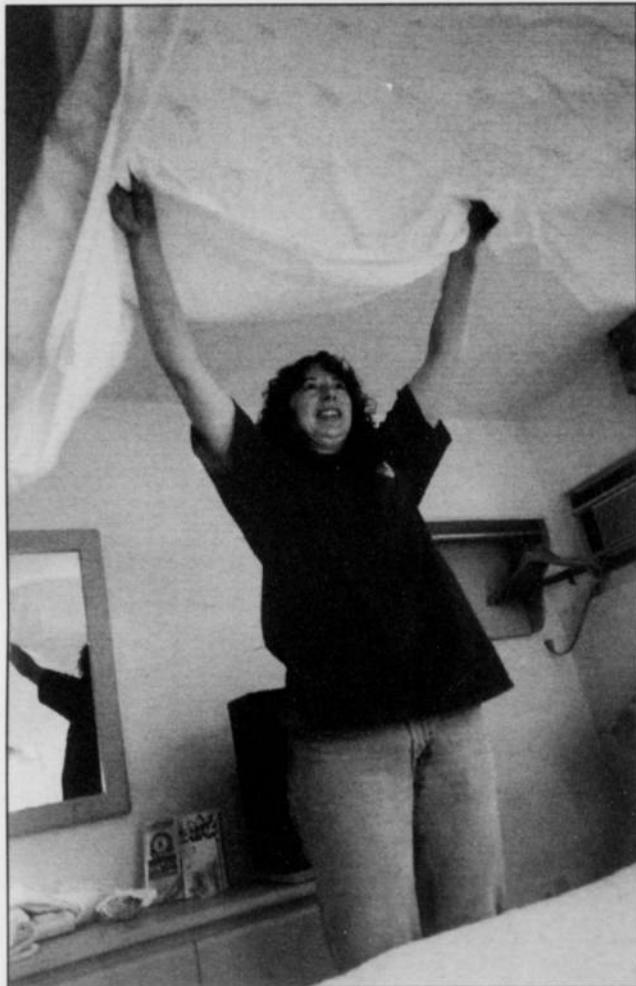
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MOTEL MAGIC

Elaine Parkin, a housekeeper at the Super 8 Motel, spends mid-mornings making beds and cleaning rooms.

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YOU'VE GOT MAIL

Doug Sherris makes a quick stop at the Didsbury Post Office to check his mailbox.

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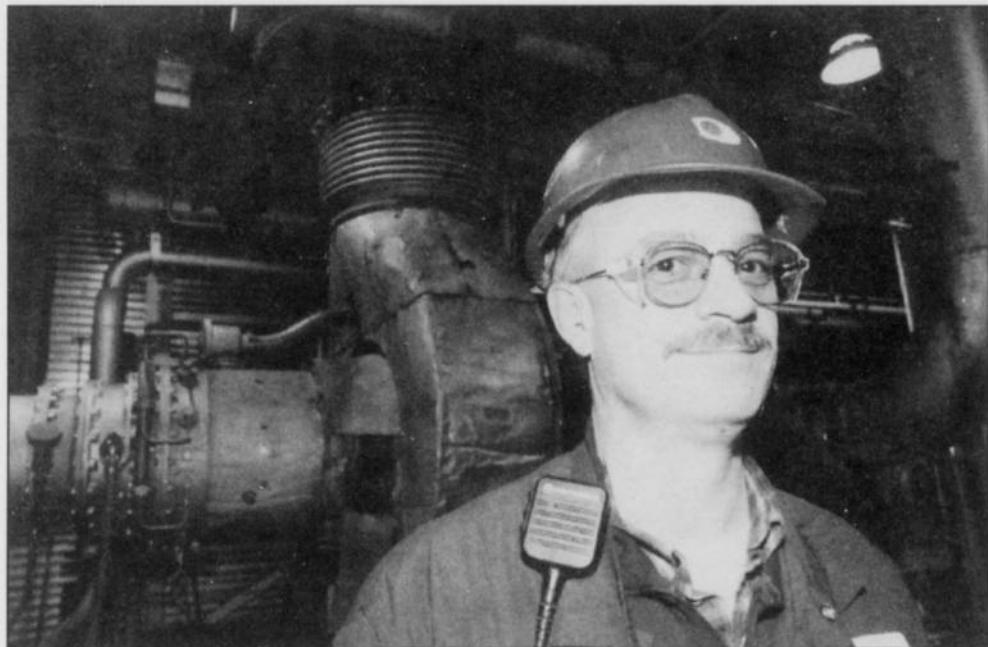
The "Coffee Club" at the Didsbury Motel's Country Nook Restaurant, playing Bush for coffee.

Photo by Rod McLean

THE GAS MAN

Bob Regner, an employee of the Anderson Gas Plant, works the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. He has been employed with the plant for 28 years.

Photo by Ilia Horsburgh



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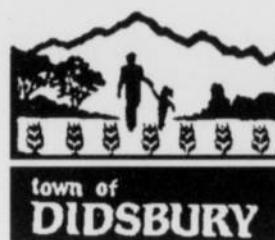


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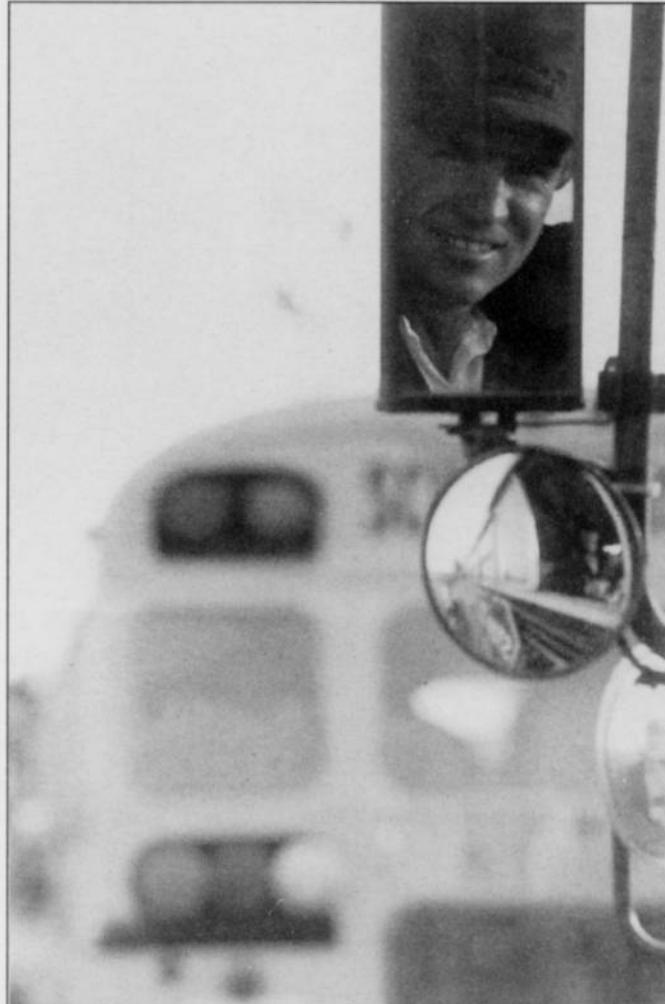
Mayor: Ray Lea

Councillors:
 Cheryl Dahl Gordon Quantz
 Gary Dolha Peter Versluys
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CLIMBING THE LADDER
 The Didsbury Lions Community Bulletin Board is a way for many citizens to keep up with current events.

Photo by Mike Abdallah



WAITING AROUND
 Darwin Krebs waits for passengers aboard his school bus outside Didsbury's Ross Ford Elementary School. Krebs has driven school buses for more than ten years.

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**BENCHED**

Darren Krebs, #14 on the Didsbury Heat Men's Recreational Hockey Team, watches the game from the bench during a Friday night game.

Photo by Jennifer Wuhlar

**WORKING MAN**

Norman Erickson, a 15-year veteran of road repairs, works on Highway 582 west of Didsbury. Erickson is an employee of Mountain View County.

Photo by Craig Douce

Mountain View County**Council:**

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Diane Davies - Division 2

Dave Derksen - Division 3

Ian Harvie - Division 4 (Reeve)

Gerald Higeveld - Division 5

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GET ON THE BUS

Mrs. Elsie Hoffner, 93, takes a ride on the Lions Bus. Driver Lloyd Kenyon donates many volunteer hours to driving the bus.

Photo by Rod McLean



BUNCH OF BREAD

Paul Garlough makes a delivery in town for McGavins Bakery Delivery just after noon.

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SORTING AWAY

A couple of the workers at the local Lions Recycling Depot spend their day sorting newspapers to be recycled.

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WIPPING DOWN

Lorraine Gooding spends her afternoon decorating the window at Mugs Coffee House on Main Street.

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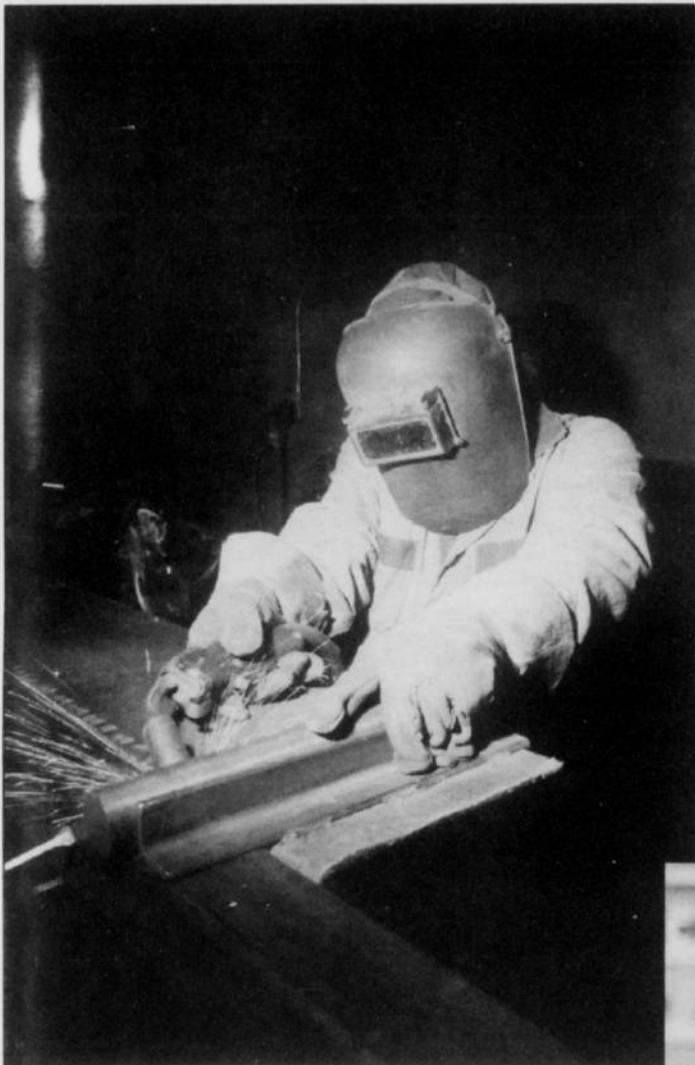
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**WESTWARD WELDER**

Richard Lavanway was busy welding machinery at Westward Products Ltd. in Didsbury.

Photo by Julie Szachta

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE**

Denise Taylor and Bev Felker having fun at the Didsbury Esso.

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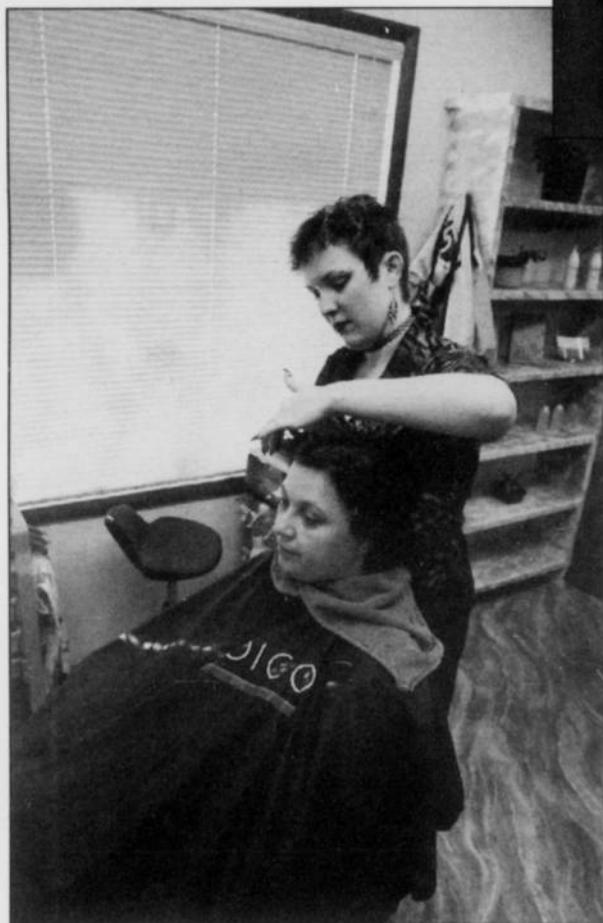
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COFFEE BREAK

Fish and Wildlife, Forensic Biologist and RCMP officers take a break from fighting crime and have a coffee at local restaurant Steve's Place. It looks like a quite day in Didsbury.

Photo by Daniela Ciuffa



CUT ABOVE THE REST

Tracie Skeet-Brook from Shear Ecstasy hair salon cuts the hair of Susan Stevenson, one of her monthly clients.

Photo by Daniela Ciuffa

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Horses get a little curious at a farm just outside Didsbury.

Photo by Nhan Chu

A CLEAN SWEEP

Richard Pahl, custodial staff at Westglen School, cleans a science room at the end of the day.

Photo by Craig Douce



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Svend and Ann Svendsen, local owners of Fas Gas, celebrate the one-year anniversary of their opening.

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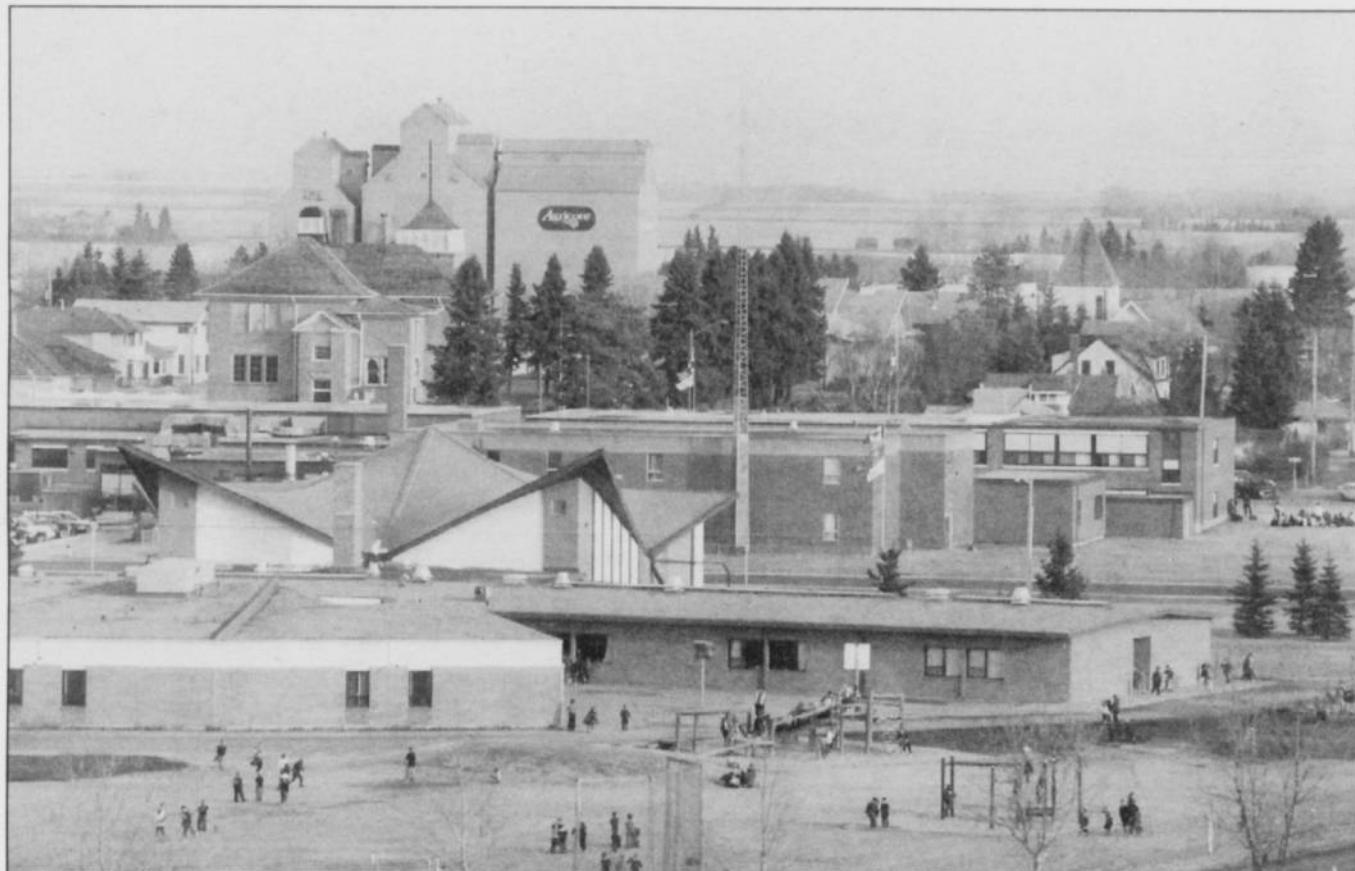
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PEACEFUL

It's a pretty peaceful day in Didsbury as everyone goes about their daily activities. You can see many school children enjoying their recess break.

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A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

The Town of Didsbury, as seen from
the sky on September 15, 1999.

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